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WILSON DISCUSSES

Would Dissolve Prejudice in the Country Between Capital and Labor

AGAINST MONOPOLIES

Desires Business of U. S. Set sued in New York at the close of a New **Absolutely Free of Every** Feature of Monopoly

SPEAKS TO COMMERCIAL CLUB

CHICAGO, JAN. 11.—Big business, its right to growth and its duties to the country were discussed by President-elect Woodrow Wilson in a speech before the Commercial civh of Chicago, tonight.

"I don't care how big a business grovs, providing its grows big in with keen competition," he

The governor made an appeal for a dissolution of what he said were prejudices in this country between capital and labor. Among Governor Wilson's auditors were bank presidents, railroad presidents and presidents of big business enterprises.

Seated near him were Governor Deneen, a Republican, and Governorelect Dunne, a Democrat.

Contrary to expectations, the governor was not spoken to by local politicians in reference to the senatorial situation in Illinois. His only caller today was Charles R. Crane, who frequently has been mentioned as a cabinet possibility. The governor declared just before he began to speak that the Illinois senatorial fight had not been mentioned to him either in person or by message since his arrival here. He declared that success of enterprise depended upon the opening up to the rank and file of the nation not only its physical resources but the business credit as

Men had testified under eath, he said, to the existence of an "inner circle" to whom credit was obtainable to the exclusion of those against hat inner-circle sought to dis-

criminate. System Has Been Convicted.

"I am not drawing an indictment against the banking system," he said. That already has been convicted. But I do refer to the basis of credit in business. I tell you frankly that if permitted my thoughts to dwell upon the responsibility that will fall upon me I would be daunted. came here to ask your counsel and assistance.

'The business future of this country does not depend on the government of the United States. It is dependent on the business man. The government cannot breed a temper it cannot generate thought and pur-Things done under the whip of the law are done sullenly, some what reluctantly and never successfully. The hope of America is the changing attitude of the business men toward the things they have to handle in this country.

"I want to take sternness out of this country. I want to see suspi-cion dissipated. Perfectly honest men now are at disadvantage in America because business methods in graphic society at its annual bangeneral are not trusted by the peo-ple, taken as a whole. That is un-or. Beside Captain Amundsen sat ment of the regular session. Charles just to you; it is unjust to every- Rear-admiral Robert E. Peary, U. S. body with whom business deals and everybody whom business touches.

They do not believe, in the United States-I mean the rank and file of our people—that men of every land are upon an equality in their access to the resources of the country, anymore than they believe that Captain Raold Amundsen for his An- coinion defining his power, the seneverybody is upon equal terms in arctic achievements resulting in the atc has appointed a special commithis access to the justice of the coun- attainment of the south pole, Dec. te to determine and report whether try. It is believed in this country 14, 1911." that a poor man has less chance to l get justice administered to him than a rich man. God forbid that that wreath of laurels with the emblem and another 252 refusing to vote alshould be generally true. And then of the National Geographic society in addition, on top of all this, at its base. A distinguished com-we must to see to it that the busi- pany attended the banquet to honor ness of the United States is set ab- the famous explorer. solutely free of every feature of monopoly.'

Here Mr. Wilson paused, looked

"I notice you do not applaud that. I am somewhat disappointed because unless you feel that way the thing he referred to his own work as no Walter Clyde olnes, one of the prois not going to happen except by duress, which is the worst way to tional commendation than that of not decided what they will do in rebring anything about, because there many other explorers. will be monopoly in this country until there are no important business men who intend to bring it applause greeted him, ambassadors, about. I know that when they are ministers, scientists, men prominent talking about that they say there is in many walks of life, who were not anybody in the United States present joined in the applause. who ever intended to set up a monopoly. But I know there are some gentlemen who did deliberately go about to set up monopoly. We know that they intended to do it because they did it.

"I don't care how big a particular business gets, provided it grows big in contact with sharp competition, and I know that a business based upon genuine capital which has not a drop of water in it can be conducted of the country to everybody on the with greater efficiency and economy same terms. A conservation policy, than a business that is loaded with

Touching on conservation he declared that "a policy of reservation is not one of conservation."

PROGRESSIVES PLAN

TO MAKE CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR 1914 ELECTION

Will Commence Party Organizations in Every County and Congressional District for Nominating County Tickets for Next Election.

New York, Jan. 11 .- "Straightout political organization throughout MUST the United States", is to be the watchword of the Progressive National committee for the next two years. So says the statement istwo day session of the executive com

"The first object", the statement says, is the organization of the Progressive party in every county and congressional district throughout the country for nominating county tickets for the election of 1914 and mak- DUNNE MAY FILL OFFICES ing an effective congressional campaign in that year.'

The statement adds that provision was made for the perpetuation or various committee including the legislative reference committee which will endeavor to assist state legislatures "in the dissemination tionn by the senate to make them and co-operation of Progressive measures.

As to plans for Progressive meetings in the near future the statement kept the upper branch of the legis-

great conferece of five states to be held at St. Paul on January 24th, at which the organization of the party in the states of Minnesota and South Dakota will be reported upper house and plans discussed for extending its work. At a later date a conference will be held in Iowa at which representatives from all parts of the state will be present and work of orginization in 'hat state will thoroughly discussed. A similiar meeting will be held in Kansas. where the Progressives will be formally oragnized as a party,

Miss Frances A. Kellor. headquarters in New York, will have charge of a committee on education which comprise the bureaus of child labor, popular government, social and industry, cost of living and other divisions of the Progressive campaign work.

Permanent headquarters will be maintained here, and O. K. Davis will continue as director of the publicity bureau. The organization will be in charge of Walter Brown of

The committee provided for completing the work of the finance com-

George C. Prestley, Oklahoma; Burroughs of Edwardsville and murder, h. 'es S. Bird, Massachusetts; Thomas O'Connor of Peoria. Ch. 'es S. Bird. August Hecksher, New York; Chas. Henry Davis, Massachusetts; H. D. W. English, Pennsylvania; George F. Porter, Illinois and Arthur L. Garford, Ohio.

AMUNDSON FORMALLY RECOGNIZED IN U. S. AND AWARDED METAL

Is Honored by National Geographic Society For Discovery of the South 19:12. The board includes J.

Ronald Amundsen, the noted Norwegian explorer, was formally rec-United States tonight as the discoverer of the south pole and honored for his achievement with a special dolph of Chicago and Arthur W gold medal by the National Geo-N., retired, to whom the society two democratic central committee, reyears ago gave a similar medal, rec- signed during the campa; '1 last fall. ognizing him as the discoverer of the north pole. The Amundsen medal bears the inscription:

"This special medal awarded by the National Geographic society to

On the other side is a chart of the south polar region surrounded by a voting. With 25 cenators voting or

Captain Amundsen in replying to power to vote. the speech of presentation of the medal modestly tried to minimize about the banquet room, and then his own great accomplishment and gave strong words of praise to those who had preceded him in the Anarc- should the democrats of the senate tic fields. In a calm, quiet manner greater, no more worthy of excep- gressives, declares that they have

> When Captain Amundsend arose to accept the medal a great salvo of

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral services for George Creamer will be held at the late residence, 503 South Fayette street. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of Rev. L. H. Davis. Interment will be made in Jacksonville

he said, should be free from discrimination.

Concluding the governor said the nation had "taken a change of venue" and now "the governmental case of accessability to the raw materials | posed of all the people."

FOR ORGANIZATION APPOINTMENTS ARE HELD UP BY SENATE

Vacational Appointments Made by Deneen Lack Confirmation

CONFIRMED

Senate Must Act Appointments Will **Become Void**

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., JAN. 11.-Vacational appointments made by Governor Deneen since the close of the previous session of the general assembly and which need confirmalegal, are hanging in the balance by reason of the uarrels among the Republican senators wheh lature from organizing and getting down to work. The places of more than a score of Governor Deneen's most favored political leigtanents it became known to day are endanger- der. Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dakota d by the deadlock existing in the

> Unless the new senate confirms the out-going govenor's appointments they will be void and it will be within the power of Governor Dunne to vacancies.

Important Posts Involved. Most important in the list is the entire membership of the state board of administration. At the recent special session of the Forty-seventh assembly, the state charities law was re-enacted and it became necessary to re-appoint the board of administration and also the state board of charitie commission. If the senate refuses to confirm the appointment the high salaried places on the board would become available immediately for appointments, instead of remaining closed until the expiration of the terms of the present mem-

The state charities commission appointments carry no salary and are therefore no so improtant in the eyes of the office seekers.

Thee members of the present board mittee and Elon H. Hooker, chair- of administratioon were re-appointed man announced the appointment of on July 8. They are L. Y. Sherthe following committee to, assist man, president; F. P. Norbury, F. D. Whipp, oll of Springfield; B. R.

The members of the state charities commission were not re-appointed until December 4. They are: Dr. Frank Billings, Chicago, Emil G. Hirsch, Chicago, John T. McAnally Corbondale, and John B. Harris, Champaign.

Other Appointments.

The members of the state board of pharmacy also have been named since the last regular session. Their appointment was made January 4 Wheatcraft, Grayville; J. B. Michels El Paso; H. C. Christensen, Chica-Washington, Jan. 11.-Captain go, and J. P. Crowley, Chicago. Dr. Henry L. Wnipple of Quincy and Dr. E. F. Hazel of Springfield

ognized for the first time in the have beeen appointed on the dental board since the last regular session. R. R. McCormick and Isham Ran-Charles of Carni wers appointed on the rivers and takes commission on who is at present chairman of the

Oglesby May Decide. As presiding officer of the senate, and entitled to a vote in case of a tie. Lieutenant Governor Oglesby has asked attorney General Stead for an the Lieutenant Governor can vote when 25 to 26 senators refrain from though present, for the purpose of

Progressives Attitude Important In the vote on the confirmation of two apointments the attitude of the two rogressives will be important decide to vote against confirmation

gard to their action on this point. If the special committee, consisting of senators Hay, Manny and Jones, named to report on whether or not Lientenant Governor Oglesby can vote when twenty five or twenty six senators remain silent Oglesby's vote may save the day. Since he has announced that he may refuse to abide by the report of the commmitt, no matter what it is, he may ack anyhow.

MAKING PLANS FOR SPRING.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Promoters who were behind the United States Baseball league last year are making plans to rehabilitate the organization. They plan to place clubs in Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Chicago, Pittsburg, Reading, Baltimore and Cincinnati.

N. P. Fox was a representative of The governor proclaimed a policy was to be tried before a jury com- the Sinclair neighborhood in the city European riders. The races will yesterday.

FOR PARDONS TUESDAY SAYS MISINFORMERS MANY WILL APPLY

THIRTY SEVEN CONVICTS' CASES WILL BE CONSIDERED

State Board of Pardons Will Have Applications Under Consideration Next Tuesday-Twenty Murderers Are Among Lot.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., JAN. 11. Thirty-seven convicts, twenty of them murderers, will have their applications for pardon under consideration of the state board of pardons next Or from Cook county and fifteen from Voting of Senate in Archbald address at a banque club here tonight down-state.

Cases Heard From Cook County. Lee Proctor, harboring. Henry Pearman, assault with a

deadly weapon. A Judson Booth, assault. Penrose J. Hills, assault. James Moran, murder. John Griffin, burglary. John Incerdania, assault. Thomas Flynn, murder. Walter Day, misdemeanor. Mack Wiley, murder.

Daniel Driscoll, murder. Bertha Burns, accessory to burg-

Albert Johnson, larceny. Charles Munsen, petit larceny. William Caston, murder. Cases From Down-State.

McCauley, DuPage county, murder Ira Ewing, Alexander county murder

Pio Boggio, Bureau county, mur-Horace Landers Massac county, murder

George Durden, Mulaski county, murder. George Chaney, Livingston county, forgery and uttering forgery.

Victor Alkire, Vermillion county, assault. Moses Tipsword, Cumberland county, murder.

Frank Coreoran, Rock Island couny, assault. Robert Munn, Montgomery coun-

y, murder. Whally Missavage, Franklin couny, arson. Williamson county,

Helen Cain, Peoria county, pan-John Baiter, Peoria county, mur

Meals, Pulaski county murder. James Edwards, Logan county

assault. Samuel Parsons, St. Clair county, murder.

Washington Summerville, St.Clair county, murder. John McCully, Randolph county manslaughter.

Bankie Moore, St. Clair county, NO EVIDENCE OF CONSPIRACY

FOUND IN EDEY'S TRAGIC END

Coroner's Verdict is That Husband Shot and Killed His Wife and Committed Suicide.

Sayville, N. Y., Jan. 11 .- Investigation by Suffolf county authorities of the tragic death of Henry C. Edey, a retired stock broker, and Mrs. Edey, in a bedroom of their country home in Bellport last week, was today with the coroner's verdict that the husband shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide.

The last witness at the hearing was Gardner Murdock, a Bellport liveryman, who testified today, contradicted his wife's sworn testimony that he and Edey once agreed to trade wives after necessary double divorce proceedings had been taken public welfare and not for their own that character where pure liquors Concerning a \$10,000 alienation suit personal benefit. he had brought against Edey, Murdock said there was no truth in Mrs. not punish the king for any wrong Murdock's testimony that she was to done, but they punished his advis- quantities at cost. Liquor always share in any damages that might ers," added Mr. Simms. have been awarded him. The district attorney decided there was no evidence of a conspiracy in the suit outrage but since, he had concludand said he would terminate the investigation.

BROWN'S BUSINESS

COLLEGES ARE SOLD Peoria, Jan. 11.—The string of Brown's business colleges, including five schools in St. Louis and twentytwo others scattered through Illibreaking a quorum, it is contended nois, Indiana and Iowa, has been that a tie is created under which sold to Harlan E. Read of Peoria information, I am in favor of hangthe presiding officer may have the and R. H. Peck of Davenport, Ia., according to papers filed with the dent. In the last 100 years good county recorder. The price was \$150,000. The purchase was made from G. W. Brown.

It has been understood in Jacksonville for some months that Prof. Brown had entered into a contract with Mr. Read and others for the sale of his valuable properties but that his valuable etaoicyr-. . 6.P-f.Rg that his connection with the institutions would continue.

FOR WIFE ABANDONMENT. Robert Tilton has gone to Jeff-

erson City, Mo., with requistion paper against J. W. Fishback of Waverly, who is wanted in this county on a charge of wife abandonment.

TWENTY FIVE ENTER CONVENT Joliet, Ill., Jan. 11.-Twenty five young women were admitted as novices here to day into the community of the Franciscian Sisters of the Sacred Heart. All but six of the novices are from Europe.

KRAMER TO RACE ABROAD. New York, Jan. 11.-Frank L Kramer of Newark, the American champion cyclist, sailed to day for Europe. He has signed for a series of match races with the speediest

take place in Paris.

SHOULD BE HANGED ANTAGONISTIC PARTIES SHOULD

"Friends" Who Try to Mislead President Should be Punished

TO TAKE VOTE TOMORROW

Impeachment Trial Will Begin

OTHER WASHINGTON DOINGS

SATURDAY IN CONGRESS.

Senate.

Convened at noon Held an executive session to

consider nominations Campaign funds investigating committee met but adjourned until Monday.

Reached agreement vote at 1 m., to vote on impeachment charges against Judge Archbald. Adopted conference report on district of Columbia "loan shark"

Passed resolution extending time of classification of asphal: lands in Oklahoma, Reached agreement to vote

February 10th on Sheppard-Kenyon liquor shipment bill. Conferees reached agreement with house conferees on literacy test immigration bill. Adjourned at 5:25 p. m., until

noon Monday. House.

Convened at noon. Considered postoffice approp-

riation bill. Ways and means committee continued its hearing on metal schedule of tariff.

Steamship pool investigation vas continued before merchant marine committee. Mary Boyle O'Reilly pictured deplorable labor conditions in

New York canning camps to rules committee at hearing on resolution for an investigation of the National guard officers urged

to special rule for militia pay bill before rules committee. Adourned at 6 p. m., until 11 a. m. Monday.

WASHINGTON, JAN.11 .- "Where men secretly and privately under the guise of friendship mislead the king or president in order to secure some other end than public welfare, they ought to hang." declared Representative Simms of Tennessee in the house to day upon the conclusion of the reading of an editorial regarding the cabinet to be selected by

President-elect Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Simms obtained the floor during the consideration of the post office appropriation bill and sent to the desk an editorial lauding the

taken in this matter. Representative Simms said that the men appointed to serve in the cabinet ought to be men of known ability, men who would work for the

"Under the English law they did

He said when he read this in his boyhood days he thought it a great ed it was very wise. Mr. Simms continued:

"Those who get next to the king and next to the president, who are entrusted with his confidence and instead of telling him the plain truin as they see it, color it so that he does not see the facts, but views them through colored glasses and therefore does wrong through mising instead of punishing the presi presidents have done that which they would not have done if they had known the facts. When a man is appointed to a cabinet office, he ought to be a man of ability, ought to forget himself, forget his friends and his enemies and tell the president the plain truth.

Mr. Simms declared the country had confidence in Governor Wilson's judgment to do the right thing. During his desertation on the cabinet Mr. Simms was asked by Representative Cannon if he had in mind any one who would fill the bill. Mr. Simms replied in the negative.

Will Begin Voting.

The senate to day agreed to be gin at 1 o'clock Monday the voting upon the thirteen articles of impeachment against Robert W. Archbald, judge of the United States commerce court, charged with dismeanors and the misuse of his judicial influence. No debate by members of the senate will be permitted during the voting, but under a resolution offered by Senator Root and adopted each senator will have an opportunity to make a brief explanation of his vote in writing to be printed as part of the senate proceedings in the case. When the im-

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OSBORN ADVOCATES PARTY REJUVENATION

CONFER AND SEEK TO UNITE

Former Governor of Michigan Makes Address Before Hamilton Club of Chicago-Affirms Republican Party is Sick.

CHICAGO, JAN. 11 .- The factions nto which the Republican party has plit were called upon to get together by former Governor Chase S. Osborn of Michigan, in the course of an address at a banquet of the Hamilton

Referring in complimentary phases to the Hamilton club as the eading Republican organization of the country the speaker called upon it totake the initiative in inviting the leaders of the Progressive party, and of the Republican party to hold a conference to seek common ground

on which they can re-unite. The worst that could happen, the former governor said, would be failure of the object sought and the Hamilton club is big and broad

enough to take such a chance. made general and could also made special to certain prominent again are stronger tonight than at leaders. I would send special in- any hour since the plenipotentiaries vitations to Theodore Roosevelt and came to London. Unless Adrianople President Taft to Senator LaFollette, Senator Dixon, Senator Root, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Flinn, Senator Cummins, Mr. Fairbanks, Governor McGovern.'

score or more of other men well known in political life. Republican Party Sick.

"The Republican party is sick," continued Mr. Osborn. "There is no doubt about it. Last year it was de-Now the fever is broken, let us hope permanently and the patient is weak and anaemic, but convalescent, and I believe it has enough vitality to warrant the prophecy of recovery. During its delirium the party was repudiated by the country. I do not believe that this turning of the people's backs is necessarily a permanent posture.'

The former governor said that only that party which is worthy in every way can retain the confidence of the voter. The Republican party must do things as it did in its "stout oung manhood."

The party might take up governnent ownership of railroads as the government at present is exercising ignorant and incomplete supervision without responsibility."

"It might take up the subject of employment slaves." Of this class he said there are be hers. more than there were of black slaves to free whom the Republican party was formed.

The temperance question is another problem of which the speaker

Alcohol Greatest Curse. is commercialized alcohol. I am other country has made. The sentneither a total abstainer nor a pro- imental and religious value attached hibitionist, but I cannot close my by Musselmens to Adrianople can be eyes to the facts obtained through calculated by our having renounced every channel of social survey, that four-fifths of our European territory 90 per cent of the crime, degenercy, only because we wished to keep disease and pauperism is caused by the holy city. In all the history of the sale and intemperate use of al- wars there is no example of such

"It is the greatest peril but so huge as those we have made to the allies: is its influence and so ramified its so the greediness causes a national tentacles, that not one great party uprising. or great leader has dared to grapple

"If the Republican party is seeking a worthy task let it undertake president-elect for the stand he has this one and follow it courageously, tolerantly, rationally and persistently. It need not advocate prohibition but it would have to destroy the saloon and replace them with suffici- not expecting that the enemy was ent municipal clubs or substitutes of and beers made in distilleries and breweries supervised by the government could be sold in temperate will be used in some homes, clubs

and hotels to which there may be no objection." Former Congressman James E. Watson of Indiana and Rev. John Cavanaugh, president of the University of Notre Dame, also spoke.

Cavanaugh's topic was "Political Clergy. He said a clergyman-politician was a tragedy rather than a comedy.

MOLLWETZ RETURNS CONTRACT REFUSED

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 11.-Fred Mulwetz, star fire; baseman of the Green Bay, Wisconsin-Illinois League team has returned his contract because of an alleged cut in salary. Mollwetz was a probable member of the Milwaukee American association team last year and was also looked over by scouts of the American dearly in hie future.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS. Washington, Jan. 11 .- For Illinois: Fair in north, clearing south portion Sunday, much colder with a cold wave; Monday fair; moderate northwest and north winds. Temperatures.

Chicago, Jan. 11.-Current, maximum and minimum temperatures today were: Current High Low

Boston 46 Buffalo New York New Orleans ... Chicago Detroit 34 Omaha St. Paul Helena San Francisco .. 44 Winnipeg-26 -20

CONFERENCE MAY END IN FAILURE

No Solution Has Yet Been Presented For the Balkan Deadlock

WILL ADVISE

Note From the Powers Will be Presented to the Ottoman **Government Tomorrow**

DELEGATES ARE IMMOVABLE

LONDON, JAN. 11 .- Diplomacy stil lis busy seeking a soluton for the Balkan deadlock. Fears that the "The invitation to attend could be peace conference will end in failure be and that the allies will take up arms should fall within two or three days or "something should turn up," which none of the diplomats can fore see it appears probable that the del-The speaker continued to name a egates will leave England before the

end of another week. Note From the Powers. A note from the powes will be presented to the Ottoman government Monday. It is firm in tone and. while recommending Turkey to leave the question of the Aegean Islands in the hands of the powers, makes it clear that Turkey has no alternative except to cede Adrianople. Another note was prepared by the ambassadors at .Constantinople, but will be superseded by the collective communication decided upon at Friday's meeting between Sir Edward Grey, the British secretary of state for foreign affairs, and the ambassadors. Since it is necessary to telegraph the text of this note to the continental capials for approval, it cannot be delivered before Monday. All the ampassadors had today separate informal meetings with Rechad Pasha and Osman Nazami Pasha, the Turkish delegates, trying, as one of the am-bassadors pu it, "t square thte circle" and to discover a middle course between Turkey, which insists upon

which persists that the town must Turks Are Determined. The Turkish delegates were im-

keeping Adrianople and Bulgaria,

novable and said: "Nothing can induce us to commit suicide. It s impossible change our minds concerning the ossession of Adrianople, for which "The greatest curse in our nation we have made sacrifices which no generous and important concessions

> Will Give Allies a Scrap. If war is resumed the allies may find that they have miscalculated their forces and minimized those of thee Islam. They have looked through biased glassses at their first successes, which were due to the fact that we were attacked by surprise, prepared for war.

The position of the powers is most

difficult, because all their delibera-

tion are invalid unless unanimous consent is secured. The note practically amounts to nothing more than advice. The feelingin Sofia favors the recall of the delegates, but some of them are inclined to remain for a few days awaiting the effect of the powers'

Opinon Against Roumania. Roumanian demands continue to be the uppermost topic of interest. M. Jonesoue, the Roumanian minister of the interior, whose wife is English, has learned that puble opinon is against Roumania and that Roumania's action is regarded in the nature of blackmail, which if per-

sisted in, might mean war with Bul-

garia in the near future. M. Jonescu is understood to have receved this impression also from a controversy with Sir Edward Grey today. The Bulgarians declare unhesitatingly that if Roumania puts the knife to her throat now she will pay

A Sofia dispatch says that Roumania has received energetic representations from Great Britain and Russia wich has decided her not to cross the border, as she waas prepared to

Peking, Jan. 11 -- Dr. W. Roest of Batavia, Dutch East Indies a noted financier who was appointed adviser of the Cum se government for the reform of the currency last November, died at Mukden to day. It s feared his death will disorganize the reform scheme.

CONVICTS ESCAPE AT JOILET AND START TOWARD CHICAGO

debet Ill., Jan. 11 .- Three convicts escaped from the state penientiary here to day and stealing an artomobile started toward Chicago The escaped convicts are Sigmund Brosche, Stephen Ayers and Edwin Sheldon. Chicago police were asked by telephone to capture the men. -4 The first two were serving terms 38 for murder and the third was in for 20 larceny.

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INJURED BY FALL.

Herman Hofferkamp of Springfield is suffering from a brokshe received several days ago. She fell while on her way to see a neighbor. The foot has been placed in a plaster paris cast and it will be some six or eight weeks before the member can be used. Mrs. Hofferkamp is the mother of Mrs. Patrick Shanahan of this city.

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

ends your opportunity to secure a year's supply of good clean merchandise at prices in loudly applauded when she appeared then numbered 359, and according on the platform. Mrs. Trout spoke of the platform. Mrs. Trout spoke of the platform with an of the platform will and the result was 364 enroll-

CLEARANCE SALE PRICES IN BASEMENT

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To make a quick clearance on what is left of our elegant line of fine Furs, the clearance sale price will be ene-fourth off the regular price. There are some elegant sets and separate muffs and neck pieces of Jap mink, oppossum, coney and other desirable furs from which to make your selection.

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Ladies' \$1.00 Wrappers
Ladies' \$1.00 House Dresses 85c
50c large Gingham Aprons
75c extra large Gingham Aprons
\$1.00 fancy white Aprons 50c
50c fancy white Aprons
35c fansy white Aprons 20c
15c white Aprons 10c
Black Columbia Shetland Floss
One lot children's \$1.00 felt and Plush Hoods
Children's 50c Eider Wool Toques
\$1.00 Elder Wool Toques, all colors
\$1.25 Wool Sweaters, all colors
Ladies' \$3.00 wool Sweaters, all colors
Ladies' 50c Outing Gowns
Ladies' \$1.00 Onting Gowns
\$3.00 white Bearskin Coats for children
\$5,00 white Bearskin Coats for children \$3.00
Children's 652 cloth and velour Leggins 50e
Children's \$1.50 Bearskin Leggins\$1.00
Ladies' \$1,00 knit Slippers
7e Onting Cloths 5c
and Battenberg Center Pieces 42e
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Children's \$6.00 plush coats \$3.7
Children's \$3.75 corduroy coats 2.0
Children's \$7.50 bearskin coats \$4.9
Children's \$3.00 cloth coats \$1.9.
\$5 serge dresses for children \$3.5
\$3.75 serge dresses for children\$2.2
\$1 cotton dresses for children 75
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Children's the black withhod have 11

Ladies' 25c and 35c black fleeced

Ladies' 50c black silk hose . .

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WOMAN SUFFRAGE

BERS OF WOMAN'S CLUB.

tion, Gives Interesting Discourse these places where women vote. -Formation of Local Organization Presented at Luncheon.

luncheon at the Peacock Inn at 1

get them in working order again, for ers. is only by united efforts that results will come. She urged the women of Jacksonvillle to perfect a suffrage organization by appointing first district chairman. She dwelt escially on the fact that Jacksonville account of the prominent place had filled in the history of the state and its place in the educational world, should be among the forenost cities of the state in furthering woman's suffrage. Mrs. Trout also explained how organization was perfected, that for \$25 a person could become a life member, or the dues per year would be \$1.00. She explained the amendment to the Illinois constitution relative to women heel bone of her right foot, which an's suffrage and said that the measure would be one hard to get through on account of demanding a majority of all the votes cast in the legislature. For this reason she urged every woman to write to their respective representative and ask them to heartily support the measure. She spoke of the active work that Miss Margaret Dobyns of St. Louis, a graduate of the Woman's college, was doing for eual suffrage.

Speaks at Academy Hall. A short business session was held by the club before Mrs. Trout spoke. Announcement was made that the Dramatic league would be at the public library next Thursday evening at

30 o'clock for organization. The committee on revision of the lub constitution briefly stated several changes to be voted on at the next month's meeting. Mrs. A. L. Adams reported progress of the Anti-Tuberculosis society, giving credit to held Friday, Jan. 17, 1913, between the club for their aid in carrying on the work. Membership in the club had grown from 45 to 160, through services held at the various church-Mrs. Sharpe made a report of the sale of Red Cross stamps.

The club was next favored with a duet for violin and piano by Messrs. Kritch and Munger of the Conservatory of Music. The selection was a Talahassee suite (1) "By-Gone Memories"; (2) "After Sundown"; (3) Negro Air. The number was given in a very artistic manner.

dressing the Jacksonville club and ments with a loss of 69, making a in the place where the first woman's net gain for the year of 285 and the club (the Ladies' Educational Soci- Tresent total, 644. ety) was organized. This society; The average attendance of the has so changed public opinon that the school by Sundays is given as fol ladies have now grown into women. lows: She spoke also of the educational institutions of the city and that the women should congratulate themselves that they can now have equal education with the men. Suffrage by many is considered the most important subject of today. What benefits the women will benefit the problems, but of human problems. "There are three stages in

the development of the question. First, prejudice; second, desire for knowledge; third, triumph for suffrage. Every where today people want to know. It is a day of honest inquiry. People admit having been opposed to woman's suffrage because they were gnorant on the subject. There are still many women who are pposed to suffrage. History shows that the initiative is always taken by he brave and fearless few. Opposiion often comes from those to be enefitted the most. The masses sellom ask for privileges, its easier to drift; people did not clamor for the telephone, they now wonder how they lived without it; so with lights, higher transportation, etc. A thoughful few provide aids in material life, so the spiritual life. Such men as Anthony, Wendell Phillips and men of that character pointed out the need for suffrage. Some day we will

wonder how we lived without it. 'Men have not always voted; not until 1869 did the middle men of \$48.46; primary, \$49.21; special of England, very recently a large numer of farmers. The same arguments fering by school, \$367.71. now urged were used against giving the men the ballot in former days, 1\$96.95 by the Invincibles. There was The old plea that if women be al-35c lowed to vote that they would neg- building \$360, making the total 19c leet their home are baseless. Wom- benevolence of the school \$727.71. en who do not vote oftimes neglect their home duties. It is an entirely separate subject. Woman loves home above everythong else, why not give her the power to protect it and the

home is a miniature nation. "Wè do not want to take anything from men, but we want to help ILLINOIS POULTRYMEN HAVE them, reciprocity, if you please. It is argued that women should not vote all men who could not go to war could not vote, the polls would be lenesome. Very few women of un- elected president of the dilinois Poulderworld care to register and be try association, as wereall of theexknown, only one per cent anyhow. ecutive officer of the association, with Better the slave to vote than the the exception of the vice president, slavers. Many would vote for good Dr. E. C. White of Springfield being men to save others from their fate. elected to that position, made vacant board to be eligible for the posi-"Women are said to be unable to by the defeat of H. C. Wilhite of tion of judge. get along harmoniously. Look at Greenfield.

lamb lie down together. Again it is said that association with men will IS DISCUSSED ness, in church, in society with men; women even live with men but have not been coarsened.

'Women vote now in nine states MRS. TROUT ADDRESSES MEM. on the same basis as men. We have municipal suffrage in England, Ireland and other countries, including Russia and in every English speaking city of the civilized world ex-Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, President cept the United States. There is no of Illinois Equal Suffrage Associa- graft and no municipal scandals in

"Everything in nature has dual

forces. If one fails something happens. So in life if we violate fundamental laws we are punished. The Mrs. Grace Trout, president of the highest civilization has been attained Illinois Equal Suffrage association, by nations which show greatest conwas a guest Saturday of the Wom- sideration for women. Women of an's club. She was entertained at a Illinois, year after year, have been going to Springfield asking for equal o'clock and spoke before the club at suffrage and have been turned down Academy hall in the afternoon. yearly. We do not represent inter-Following the luncheon at the ests or votes If we have the ballot inn, Mrs. Trout made a few remarks we have ballot we can save much relative to forming a suffrage organ-time. It took the women of Massaization in Jacksonville. She spoke chusetts fifty-five years to pass oriefly of the Chicago Woman's law, giving mother equal rights with club, which in 19 years had grown father. In Colorado this law passed from a membership of 25 to 1200 and at once after equal suffrage was obwas doing a wonderful work. She tained. Many bad laws still exist. said theere were 69 suffrage clubs namely the white slave law. The in Illinois and 44 out of the number penalty for abducting a young girl could be classed as defunct. It is is one year imprisonment; for stealhe purpose of the state organization ing a horse 20 years. Interests of o look after those inactive clubs, the home are not represented by vot-One family man may mother, wife, sister, etc., but his vote can be wiped out by vote of an un married man, who represents only himself. Power is not with the best men, but in the men's boarding houses, whose inhabitants vote early and often. There is no democracy where women are taxed without representation. Lincoln, Longfellow, Whittier, Emmerson, Mark Twain all stood for woman suffrage. We do not expect the miffenium when suffrage comes. Giving women rights will increase percentage of intelligent voters. One out of every five women is a wage earner. disfranchised class has ever received fair treatment, in the industrial world. Fack class must look out for Nothing can save us so long as we have two political and moral standards for men and women. If men are mentally stronger, it is be cause of centuries of greater oppor stronger it is because for centuries the world has demanded it. Christ "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone," so established

one standard for men and women, "Suffrage is coming whether we want it or not. We cannot afford afford to be on the wrong side Fundamental philanthropy is equal suffrage. The Bible says: "He created man and woman and gave them dominion over the world." Side by side we march to a higher

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NORTHMINSTER S. S. MAKES STEADY GROWTH.

Figures For the Past Year Prepared by Vincent Vieira Show Great

Gain in Twelve Months. The good people of Northminster church and Sunday school have been year, according to the report Vincent Vieira of the school. At the beginning of 1912 it was felt that Mrs. Trout was next introduced by something should be done to increase

81/2; intermediate teachers, 6; pri mary teachers, 4; advance pupils 1.09; intermediate pupils, 49; primary pupils, 51; visitors, 8. Total attendance of school, 12,819; average. 2761/2.

The Invincibles, taught by the men; it is not a question of woman's Rev. Mr. Spoonts, had the largest attendance, an aggregate of 2,666. The primary class No. 3, taught by Miss Louise Nunes, had the largest percentage of attendance, 75 per cent On Oct. 6, rally day, the attendance of the school was 603.

The roll of honor, those present each Sunday of the year, bears the following names: Officers-W. C. Sperry, assistant

superintendent; Vincent Vieira, sec retary; Lloyd Fernandes, assistant treasurer.

Teachers-A. P. Vasconcellos, Miss Roselene Escorse, Mrs. A. J. Vieira, Miss Carrie Escorse, Miss Louise Nunes and Miss Georgia Souza. Pupils-J. W. Baptist, Mrs. James

A. Vieira, Miss Julia Souza, Miss Justene Escorse, Miss Willa Smith, Eugene Nunes, J. Carl Joaquin, Miss Mary Escorse, Miss Pauline Escorse, Miss Lucile Smith, Claudies A. Goes, Lucille Ruth Mendonsa, Anna Ruth

Offerings by classes are as follows: Advance, \$244.23; intermediate, fering Christmas, \$25,81. Total of-The largest individual class offering was collected by cards for the church

MIDWINTER CONCERT. The Illinois College chorus and the Conservatory orchestra, Westminster church, Friday evening, Jan. 17, at 8 o'clock.

SELECTED OFFICERS FOR YEAR because they cannot go to war. If Business Session was Held Following Annual Exhibit in Springfield.

William Osborn of Morris was re-

what is happening in Springfield now. Theodore S. McCoy of Springfield poultry show next year are George How harmonious! The lion and the was re-elected secretary of the asso- A. Heyl of Washington, O. L. Mc-

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Monday.

ciation, and Charles L. Koehn, also Cord of Danville, J. C. Johnson of ceed himself as treasurer.

Two new members of the execu-tive board had to be chosen in the show nexe year was not decided upsession of the board that began at 10 on by the directors at this meeting. o'clock in the morning and ended at The giving away of the eleveen trios

the central district, resigned, and his of the week's show. At the close of place was filled by the selection of Theoodre Bates of Pittsfield, and hibitors began the removal of their Will D. Hoover of Taylorville, was birds, many of the going to the chosen to succeed George A. Heyl of Indianapolis show, which opens Washington, who resigned from the

recesses for dinner and supper.

The judges elected for the Illinois

of Springfield, was selected to suc- Petersburg, O. E. Hale of Quincy, and W. S. Russell of Ottumwa, Iowa. 10 o'clock at night, with only short of prize fowls, presented by members of the Illinois association, was George Dyson of Rushville, for the final number in the program the show a great number of the ex-

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ends in Alexander. aturday in Jacksonville.

as a city caller yesterday. R. F. Cook of Chandlerville was in ne city yesterday on business. Lennie Reese of Woodson was

business visit in Brownstown. Miss Sadie Lott is spending the ay with friends in Springfield. Mrs. John Wankle of Virginia

hopping in the city yesterday. George Wakely of Princeton was caller on city people yesterday. Atomizers, hot water bottles, founain syringes and all sick room neessities at Gilbert's Pharmacy.

John Rugh was a business caller in he city Saturday from White Hall. W. G. Spears of Tallula was transcting business in the city Saturday, Edgar Thompso nand sister, Louise ere visitors from Virginia yesterday William Sitton of New Berlin was

Saturday business caller in the Arthur Reeve expects to leave the irst of the week for Lawrenceburg,

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Allen of Pitts

field were visitors in the city yester-John Fernandes, who resides north east of the city, was among the business caller in Jacksonville yester-

Fred Ginder of thenorthwest part of the county was in the city yester

Dan McGinnis of Woodson was among the arrivals in the city yes-

J. M. Wyckoff of Sullivan was among the arrivals in the city yes.

Lee Rexroat of Concord was attending to business in the city yes-

E. Johnson of Pleasant Hill was ealling on Jacksonville people yes-White pine and spruce is an excel-

ent remedy for your cold; only 25c lilbert's Pharmacy. Benjamin Davenprt of Alexander

ransacted business in the city yes R. M. Duer of Springfieli was

ransacting business in the city yes-W. Sorrells and C. E. Henry of Woodson were city visitors yes-

J. C. Rook of south part of the county was trading in the city yes-

George Wackerle of Alexander was among the visitors in the city yes-

Walter Morgan of Franklin was mong the arrivals in the city yes-James Atkins of Sinclair was

ransacting business in the city yes Dr. R. R. Jones of Woodson was transacting business in the city yes-Perry Henderson was a Saturday

J. P. Conde of TowerHill was at-

tending to business affairs in the city

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CITY AND COUNTY

Della Clerihan is visiting John Martin of Literberry spent

A few more fancy boxes of Kellogg's chocolates at greatly re-duced prices. Gilbert's Pharmacy. William McCurley and son of William Galloway of Murrayville esterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wright of

Murrayville were trading in the city yesterday. ne city yesterday on business. Charles Megginson of the west Bernard Gause has returned from part of the county was in the city

yesterday. William Bocking of Alexander was among the business men in the city resterday Miss Hazel Ashbaugh was among

the Saturday visitors in the city from Howard Burch of Franklin was attending to local business in the city

Mrs. Lee Skiles of Virginia was a

shopper with city mtrchants yes-

Saturday Roy Robinson of Prentice was among the autoists to Jacksonville vesterday.

Adkins was a Saturday Walter usiness caller in the city from rentice Miss Lucille Mason is visiting home riends Saturday and Sunday in

dexander John Wigginjost of the southeast art of the county was in the city

Russell Hunter of north part of the county is visiting Claude Henley f this city. William T. Dunn was among the Saturday visitors in the city from

Joy Prairie. Miss Fannie Patterson has return-

Mrs. John Sayre and Mrs. Fred Ranson of Lynnville paid the city a visit yesterday, Elmer 'Henderson of Literberry

vas among the business men in the ity vesterday. Mrs. John Foster and Miss Gladys ruitt represented Patterson in the

ity yesterday. Henry Ruble and J. L. Chapman were Saturday visitors in the city from Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arnold Arnold were among the visitors in Frank Edgar did the receiving and the city yesterday.

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Mrs. Tom Cockin, Mrs. S. Watred ray McConnell. The team was and son, Chester, were visitors from known for their hitting ability and Alexander yesterday. J. B. Corrington and family of

Alexander were among the visitors in the city yesterday. William Davenport of Alexand-

r was transacting business matters in the city yesterday Ernest Alford, a student in Illinois ollege, has gone to Franklia for a

visit with home friends. Mrs, William Dorwart and daugh er, Lena, were visitors in the city esterday from Woodson William Mortimer and George Mc

Kean of Woodson were transacting usiness in the city Saturday. Miss Daisy Rayhill went to Pleas nt Plains yesterday for a visit with

her sister, Mrs. Peyton Brown. Charles E. Mueller of Milwaukee Wis., is spending the day with his daughter at the Woman's colelge. Charles E. Henry is getting up

train for travelers to North Dakota and expects to start in a few weeks: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. George Waggoner were visitors in the city yesterday from

Mrs. William' K. Simpkins of Bellevue is in the city called by the dangerous illness of her mother, Mrs P. D. Richardson.

Charles Page of the Co-operative ligar company has gone on a trip to Kansaas City and some of his friends say that he will not reurn alone.

The local office of the Wells-Fargo Express company has received two new wagons from Springfield, which will be put into service Monday.

Mrs. William A. Cutter and Miss

Ella Welch, both of Camp Point are visiting their sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lott at 838 North Main St. Mrs. Clara Himmon of Newman Grove, Neb., is visiting at the home of Mrs. F. M. Coard. She was called here by the death of Mrs. Simmons. Mrs. John Fairbank of Galconda was in the city on her way to Kansas City to spend the balance of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Stewart have returned to their home in Chicago, having been called by the death of Mr. Stewart's mother, Mrs.

Miss Bertha Berry was in the city Saturday on her way from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-Turner, in Waverly, to her home in Carrollton

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BASEBALL IN DAYS GONE BY

Murrayville were visitors in the city THE "ALERTS" ONE OF JACK-SONVILLE'S EARLY TEAMS.

> Gloves and Masks Were Unknown When City's Big Nine Graced the Diamond-Story of the Empires a Worthy Oponent.

If a man should step on the baseball diamond now-a-days without a glove or a mask or some sort of protection, the fans would conside him almost insane. Great changes have been made in the baseball world, the same as in very department of human activity. Away back in the year 1874 Jacksonville had an organized baseball club, known as "The Alerts", which was the rival of any amateur team in Central Illinois. Baseball in those days was almost in its infancy, yet the men who played then were as splendid athletes as those of the present day, Jacksonville has ever figured in the baseball world and while the city is without a baseball team at the present time, there is a great sentiment among the citizens that Jacksonville ought to be in organized bashall and all that is needed 's a good man to take the helm.

d to Patterson after a visit with for two years, and if memory is right "The Alerts" were in the harness there were 1874 and 1875. games were played on the Walcott pasture, north of the Wabash rail road and big crowds witnessed ery contest. Many of the men played on that team are still liv ing and some have For pitchers James Brown and Martin Cobb were box artists and whe there was a tight game Sam Elle certainly some curver. And there was Dave Rowe, who also us ed to put them over in good form filled his position capably. held down cend sacker. Martin Cobb being the sub-pitcher. Shortstop George Mey ers was a very clever man and in field were George Phillips and they had a string of victories to h proud of. From the "Alerts" lowed the "Blue Socks", a team of winning ability. One of the team the "Alerts" played was the Em pires, the score reaching the enor mous figures of 52 to 4. It is re

> interest of this wonderful Empire Story of The Eimpires. The following story was recently reproduced in the Chillicothe, (Mo)

corded as being close and ex

citing".

Fans will also read with

The Tribune, through the courtesy of Judge A. M. Johnson, is in pos session-temporarily at least-of a wonderful scrap book, containing the exploits and victories of the famous Empire Baseball club, an aggregation of ball players that held the championship of several states in the early seventies when the great National game was in its infancy, Chillicothe was the home of this noted nine, the members and their po-

sitions on the team being as follows: Guerin, short-stop. Jacobs, second base. Hicks, left field. Darlington, first base. Grave, center field. Eastin, pitcher.

Johnston, third base. Barker, right field. Waples, catcher. Judge Johnson officiated most of

the time as the official scorer for the team, and the scoring in those days was some job. At other times "Gus" would serve as umpire and at other time would don nooby uniform of the club and "subbed" on the diamond or in the field. Sarge Braden was the financial agent of the

When the empires were in their prime, the club had the reputation of being not only the strongest team in this section, but the finest looking set of men, collectively and individually, who ever appeared on a baseball diamond. And this statemen was not extravagant praise either. Padded gloves masks, breast pro

tectors and other modern equipment of ball players were unknown in the early seventies. It was nothing for the Empires to make 30 or forty hits and a like number of runs in a single game. In all the box scores given by the Chillicothe Journal-and this paper gave con siderable space to the doings of the Empires under the 'standing' head ings of "Bats and Balls"-only the Out" and runs were given.

Old Time Report. Here is a sample of the report of a game given in the Chillicothe Journal of July 20, 1871.

"The first game of the best-twoin-three for the silver mounted bat, held for three years against all com ers by the Empires of Chillicothe was played on the fair grounds in St. Joseph last Saturday and resulted in a crushing and overwhelming defeat for the Haymakers of that city The tally at the end of the ninth stood 31 for the Empires and 16 for the Haymakers. * * * The truth of the matter is that the Haymakers are no match for the muscle, nerve and science of the Empires, and we doubt whether they will ever again have the presumption to meet our poys on the field.

One of the trips of the Empires was taken in August, 1871 and included games at Hannibal, Mo., Quincy, Jacksonville, Springfield Ilinois and Pana and Keokuk. lowa. The Journal got out an "extra" each

A 66 to 16 Game. The Empires had an easy game winning by a score of 66 to 16.

The Empires are as fine appear- crop being a total loss.

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diamond field. The physique of al conduct on the field was gentlemanly, and the impressions they left were good. They are a fine set of players and worked hard avoid a defeat. The stronghold o the Empires lies in their batting and at this point they far excel mos of the clubs in this except to take practice lessons, and we advise the Empires to seek engagements with clubs capable of making it more in teresting to them.

Stinging in Vogue. The Sporting editor of the Journal was good at the job of "s ringing" opposing clubs. Soon after the St Joseph game this appeared in the

"On Tuesday the Actives and Brookfield came up and played a practice game with the Empires at their grounds east of the city. The game resulted in the fearful defeat of the Actives, the score being 38 to 8 in favor of the Empires". A sly dig was given the St. Joseph Haymakers in the following para-

"It is said that the members of the Empire baseball club are now practicing a favorite piece of music which they intend to play for the benefit of the St. Joseph boys in their next game. The piece is entitled, "The Home-Run Gallop."

At Quincy the follwing day the Empires defeated the "Occidentals' by a score of 53 to 23. The Empires made something like a dozen home runs in the game.

One Defeat. The only defeat on the trip was two days later when the Empires played the "Alberts" at Jacksonville Illinois, where a close and exciting game was lost by a score of 52 to

The Empires got revenge on another team the following day by defeating the Springfild "Eckfords" by a score of 34 to 19.

Eastin pitched all the games on the trip and there were few changes in the line-up of the team. No extra players accompained the club and if player was temporarily disabled the official scorer would take his place. In announcing the final victory

and the return of the voctorious tall players the Journal got out an ex-The Campaign Ended. Four Game Played and the Empires Win Threek!!! The Boys Will Be Home Tonight at 9:40. Turn Out and Give Them a Grand Reception!!!! And thus ended a grand campaign of the Empires.

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ter from Rev. R. F. Thrapp, forevening, giving the score and other merly pastor of the Central Christian church of this city, who is now pastor of the First Christian church of Los Angeles, Calif. In his letter with the "Nationals" of Hannibal, Rev. Mr. Thrapp stated that the weather in California is the coldest Speaking of the game, the Hannibal in twenty years and that the oranges are frozen hard on the trees, the

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These shoes are mostly Gunmetals, a few Vicis and cut on those lasts the boys all like.

SAID MISINFORMERS

(Continued From Page One.)

peachment court re-convenes at meal, extra fine 'clock Monday the first article of impeachment will put to a vote without further delay. This alleges that Judge Archbald tried to influence officials of the Erie railroad which had suits pending in his court, to grant him a favorable option upon a refuse coal dump owned by a subsidiary of the railroad. It is expected that in case Judge Archbald should be found guilty by a twothirds vote on any article of impeach Herring in kegs ment, a resolution will be offered by some senator proposing that the penalty shall be limited to his refrom office, and shall not bar the future from holding of-This proposal was not made formally in the secret session today, M. Donovan in the performace of ut probably will be proposed if the doubt to day as to the sucess of the proposed plan to modify

Will Vote Feb. 10.

he senate had the right to reseind "unanimous consent agreement" that body late to day fixed Feb. 10 the job as up to specifications or date for a final vote on the would have so reported. agreement for a vote Jan. 20 asked | "because they were men of mean and was made yesterday, ately objected to by Senator Smoot. The fight to rescind the action ended to day, when a motion to reconsider the unanimous consent agreement carried 40 to 17. Senator Smoot entered objection to a final vote Jan. 20 and Senator Gallinger immediately asked for a vote Feb. 10, to which no objection was

Request Special Rlunig.

A party of officers from the National Guard appeared before the house rules committee and requested special ruling for the military pay bill at this session of congress. Gen. E. C. Young of Illinois was accompanied by General Chase of Colorado, Ober of Georgia and Fridge of Mississippi. The committee will

hold further hearings. U. S. Steel Corporation.

A picture in the menace of the corporation United States Steel crushing the independent tinplate manufacturers in the event the tariff bars were let down for foreign products and a revelation of the complete indifference toward tariff revision shown by the Singer Sewing Machine company, characterized by the independents as a trust, featured to day's hearing on the metal schedule before the house committee on ways and means. There were many witnesses testifying to a great variety of articles borne on the iron and steel portion of the tariff, and the committee continued its ses-

sion to night.

were represented by E. R. Crawford quire. He cited a case in Chicago of Pittsburg, president of the Mc- where the cement used did not come Keesport Tinplate company. The up to the specifications and yet the United States Steel corporation was not represented. Mr. Crawford offered a compromise suggestion of a tinplate tariff of 85 cents a ton and was sharply cross examined. He explained that 98 per cent of tinplate is thin steel. He said if the tariff was cut so that foreign competitors of the steel corporation were let in he feared that the corporation would retaliate by adjusting things so as to crush foreign competition, and that the independents here would go down with the foreigners.

CITY AND COUNTY

W. A. McDaniels of Barry is visiting at the home of Lambert Hastings in South Jacksonville.

Miss Clara Kirk of Hamilton, Ohio, who has been visiting Mrs. F. M. Coard of this city, and I. A. Dikes and family of Maplewood farm, near Waverly, left yesterday morning for Springfield.

JORDAN DENIES REPORT.

Standford University, California, Jan. 11 .- David Starr Jordan, president of Standford University to day denied that he is writing a book on ideal eugenics as was reported recently. He also said he had made | cond one filed after proceedings had | could not be paid out without showno list of families of royal or other chosen descent.

COURT STREET CASE IS COMPLETED

DECISION GIVEN IS IN FAVOR OF THE CONTRACTOR.

Judge Weaver Said Court Would Be Reluctant to Set Aside iFnding of A Board of Local Improvement Un less Fraud Was Shown-Entered and Order Denying the Petition of the Property Owners.

In the County Court late Saturda, afternoon Judge Weaver gave a de cision in the Court street paving case denying the petition of property owners that the order of the board of local improvement in approving the work be set aside. His decision therefore was that the work on East Court street was done in substantial conformity to the specification.

Judge Weaver gave his decision af ter extensive argument of the case by L. O. Vaught on behalf of the property owners and A. H. Baes for the city and contractor. The judge said in rendering his opinion that a court in such a case would be very reluctant to set aside the finding of a city council and board of local improvement unless it was shown that fraud had been perpetrated. He said that the legislature had so framed the law that in such cases it was the function of the court to review such cases and that the finding of the SHOULD BE HANGED court was final without the right of appeal. For this reason a court would be very slow to change the finding of a board of local improvement where no fraud had shown or charged. He said that such a decision by a court might easily be termed presumptuous and that he would not feel at all justified in this case in disturbing the finding of the board of local improvement. The law assumed that members of such a board are honest and that they know something about the work which has been done and unless fraud was shown that they were entitled to this presumption.

The trial was entered upon again Saturday morning o'clock and E. M. engineer was put upon the stand He testified to the preparation he had for the work and said he had been externely careful to instruct J the duties of inspector and had responded when requested by complaining property owners along the street. He said when requested he made tests of the sand and gravel used and found it up to grade. He explained the method by which the mixing machine worked and the wa in which he had ordered the worl done with it. He said he regarded Sheppard-Kenyon bill prohibiting asked if the work done in front of hipments of liquor into states where Mr. Calhoun's and Dr. Bakers pro prohibition laws are in effect. An erty was not the best on the street for by Senator Sanders of Tennessee | would get out an injunction if the The witness very emphatically

> Another witness was Harold Fernandes who had charge largely of the concrete work for the curb and gutter. The quality of the concrete work in the curb and gutter by the way has not been questioned the only flaw charged being that it was damaged by a roller in one or more places after being laid. William Newman of the board of local improvements was called to the statt and another witness was C. C. At wood, foreman for Mr. Cherry.

At the conclusion of the testimony Mr. Baer stated the case briefly for the city and the contractor. He pointed out tha if he court ordered the certificate of approval set aside that there could be no appeal and that all that remaned would be for the contractor to go without pay or to tear up the pavement and relay the foundation. He called attention to the specification which makes it obligatory upon the contractor to repair any defects which may show in the next five years and said that substantially the work complied with the specifi-cations. He said that absolute compliance with the specification was not expected otherwise the price of work would be prohibitive. He said that a number of the witnesses had reasoned from wrong premises. In a later argument he quoted various supreme court decisions to show that substantial compliance with a con-The independent tinplate interests | tract was all that a court would recourt approved the work because the cement used would give the service

equired. Mr. Vaught in his argument referred to the testimony of J. M. Donovan inspector on the street and said that the latter had protested from the very beginning. He said that there had been an effort on the part of the attorneys for the city and contractor to discredit Donovan and to make it appear that he was a traier and in a class with Hockin at the dynamite trial, because he did not stand with the city board of improvement who appointed him. He said that the only mistake Donovan made was in supposing that the specifications were to be carried out. He commended Donovan for the action taken and said that it took bravery on his part.

Further Mr. Vaught said that while the interest of each property owner might not be large that to some property owners it meant much and that all were entitled to protec tion and a fair deal. He condemned the action of the board of local improvement in not supporting the objections made by the inspector they

Mr. Baer in his remarks afterward takes were frequent and that he city yesterday.

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NEW YORK.

(By Jas. J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion of the world)

There are boxers who have the great gift of making friends and re- young man has declared himself on taining them in defeat the same as quest of Billy Nolan, and offers to in victory. I have known boys of do 135 pounds, four hours before the little skill, and to whom success in fight, if Willie Ritchie will consent says: the ring was the exception and not to meet him. the rule, who could boast of regular There is as much chance of Packey armies of admirers. The mere angetting a match under those condi-nouncement of a match in which one stiene while Nolan locks of the lifted for two months. She nouncement of a match in which one tions while Nolan looks after the of these boxers was a principal meant the match in which one tions while Nolan looks after the began to use of the remedy and a guarantee of a house well filled with boosters.

succeed in striking the popular feel right now Luther's honors are L. P. Allcott, druggist. chord, even though their ring ca- safe so far as yours truly is con-reers are brilliant. When Jimmy cerned. Ritchie's manager recently Britt was in the hay-day of his ca- announced that Packey would be fareer and winning every match, he vored over other aspirants and inti-was one of the most cordially dis- mated there would be no necessity liked boxers who ever claimed San of making 133 ringside, at which Francisco as home. The antipathy figure he took good care to point to Britt was so intense that a ma- out Willie won the title. jority of those who went to see him have a picture of him acquiesing to must be replaced. box did so with the hope that he Packey's suggestion about the poundwould be soundly thrashed. He nev- age. I am afraid Mac will never get no appeitite, weak, delicate and sickly er knew popularity in his home town a match out of Ritchie unless the we guarantee Vinol, our delicious cod until he had tasted defeat.

in San Francisco. Leach is a good mean a pretty match between drawing card because a great many master and his pupil. fans would delight in seeing him licked and for fear they might miss that pleasing performance make it top of the white hope class. a point to be Johnny on the spot. besting Al Palzer Lucie.

While the authorities have decreed respite from the arduous training to but last spring I took that all persons who patronize boxing which he has applied his best eftat I want you to know it. I don't that I want you to know it. I don't manners befitting gentlemen, the ably be next July before McCarty aversion to Cross is so marked that will again be seen in the ring.

it is an exceedingly difficult task to As for Palzer there is no reason prevent the hoodlum element from why he shouldn't keep right along nent is invariably applauded and is only a kid, and it may be the lick-property and Leach reviled good ing will prove a blessing in disguise. P. S. For any skin trouble try our encouraged and Leach reviled good ing will prove a blessing in disguise. and plenty, and at times the lan- A reverse at his age should not do guage is not of the choicest. This him any harm. Anyway it will reterfered with Cross' success, but in assumed abnormal proportions since lump and nut coal from the famous the opinion of the fans that is be- his "wins" over Kaufman and Wells. Ziegler mines of Franklin county. cause he is a shrewd matchmaker. There never was a fighter of ac- C. E. McDougall. Both phones. iest light-weights. Cross surprised the talent

traction in sight at the present time, and Rivers has created such a favorable impression during two weeks of training that the hopes of the "anti-

a good account of himself, and Nebraska boy. make things interesting for the visitmust be said that in all his bouts Square Garden last summer. ing to be ashamed of for Britton is ticipates. land when it comes to cleverness. ry Away Honors of the Bout- Cross it is unlikely he will be seen Carty. When these boys have set-

either of those crackeriacks.

Speaking of PackeyMcFarland that the weight question, as per the re- QUICK RELIEF

champion himself outgrows Leach Cross occupies a like posi-light-weight division. If the boys tion f wew York to that Britt held could only agree on weight it would fiesh and musce tissue, pure healthy

Luther McCarty is now near the point to be Johnny on the spot. besting Al Palzer Luther earned a

giving vent to their feelings. Dur- about his business in spite of the ing the progress of a bout his oppo- beating McCarty handed him. He reverse rooting has not seriously in- duce the bump of conceit that had

and has so far side-stepped the class- count who didn't carry a fair stock of conceit, and without it his case is NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE by hopeless. But an over-supply of selfsigning to box the great Joe Rivers esteem is not good for the young. ten rounds, and when the boys step Palzer must now realize that the on- Square Garden opens its doors to- to aid in the celebration of the Rev. in the ring next Tuesday night it is ly way he can hope to recover lost nights for the thirteenth National Dr. Joseph Krauskopf's twenty-fifth a cinch that the house will be crowd- ground is by dint of hard work. If Automobile show under the auspices anniversary as rabbi of Keneseth ed to the doors. It is the biggest at | I know Tom O'Rouke, the youngster of the Association of Licensed Auto- Israel. Dr. Krauskopf is regarded as and bladder trouble, removes gravel,

Cross" contingent are running high. the "heavy-weight champion." But new record for general success, school, in which Jewish boys are Rivers' record speaks for itself. there is much for Luther to accom- Nearly 2,000 products of various trained in practical and scientific druggist, will be sent by mail on re-During the short time that he has plish before he can justly lay claim makers are included in the display, agriculture. been boxing professionally the little to that title. While Manager Billy the exhibits ranging from completed Mexican has met and defeated a McCarney announces that he will cars of the most luxurious pattern to number of classy men. As a feather- pay no attention to the claims of the smallest fittings used in automoweight he won a twenty round de- Langford, Jeannette & Co., a fair- bile manufacture. The decorations will not hold the regular meeting this 2925 Olive street. St. Louis, Mo. Sold cision over Johnny Kilbane, but in minded sporting public may have of the interior of the Garden are of month owing to the sickness and by druggists.

True, a most elaborate nature. The gen-death of John Haithman. At that time Joe had outgrown the Luther cannot be compelled to box eral scheme is a reproduction of the feather-weight class and in making any man he does not wish to, but Palace of Versailles. the weight was forced to undergo it would seem that his claim to the rigorous training which robbed him championship is a trifle premature of his strength. His recent battles while either of these men remain Best known—known as best. with Ad Wolgast and Joe Mandot es- undefeated.

the "white heavy-weight" throne ho have looked Rivers ov- either. He first has an account to the training quarters predict ers it looks to me as if Willard is success in the Cross encounter, settle with "long" Jess Willard who But Leach, when he tries, is able to is the next logical opponent for the If he gets off on the right foot may claims to recognition than any other white heavy, if only based on the or. To give the local man credit, it bout with McCarty at Madison during the last year the only boxer announcement that Luther is first to earn a popular verdict over him to meet Bombardier Wells will not was Jack Britton, and that's noth- make the hit Manager McCarney an-Willard justly contends ranked second only to Packey McFar- that Wells was eliminated from the cial report to Governor Deneen. race by Palzer. Of all the challeng-If Rivers wins decisively from next in line for a meeting with Mc-

Has "Cleaned-up" in Western Bat- again in New York for some time tied their differences it will be time of the shippers who are tles at ernon-Al Palzer Not Dis- He has been offered matches with enough to take up the Johnson-Lang- tion to use the waterway and on the Britton and McFarland, but as he has ford-Jeannette proposition. It is part of public spirited citizens age and grain crops and find his large so far insisted upon 133 ringside for time enough to cross a bridge when throughout the state. Shippers have est return through a highly all important bouts it is improbable you come to it, and possibly by that written the canal commissioners and ed dairy business he will agree to concede weight to time the solution of the champion- informed them of a tonnage of be-

James J. Corbett.

ing to the ring and challenging Mc- improved rapidly. On Monday she and barges as great as possible. could not move and on Wednesday

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MAKE REPORT ON CONDITIONS OF ILLINOIS-MICHIGAN CANHL! Dairy

Booklet is Issued by Commissioners in Form of Special Report to Governor Deneen.

cial and legal necessities for the im- ducing end of the & Michigan canal are set forth in a from the unwelcome results

ship problem may not look so diffi- tween 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 tons annually over the water route as ciprocal effect upon the fertility of FOR RHEUMATISM. after the improvements were made by the present tendency toward the George W. Koon, Lawton, Mich., should be nearly double this amount. "Dr. Detchon's Relief for Putting the canal in commercial con-Rheumatism has given my wife dition would mean that the locks and and buying too much, both of feed

Then there are others who never championship. And from the way I walked out for breakfast." Sold by the in Washington, which demand gluten which possess a high fertilizfederal act of 1827, or that it be entirely abandoned and all the proceeds from the government lands work hard at school, which with ra- sold by the state under the terms of stubble of the legume and grain pid growth uses up an enormous! that act returned to the federal gov-

> The canal commissioners have gene to some effort to show that the to be deficient. It is supplied in limstate can make money by enlarging ited quantities by stable manure, but the canal to a commercial size, and that source is inadequate. Acid with the department's rulings. The it is applied will make up the decost of the enlargements as shown ficiency on this element. Its use about \$1,000,000, while the cost of dairy farm. Ever since childhoood I have been abandoning the canal and reimbursweak and delicate and my blood has ing the federal government would be close to \$9,000,000, and the state, stay wires three wraps on top wire. by following the latter course, would | Heavy stay same size as line wire lose the most valuable link in the and no extra cnarge. lakes-to-the- gulf route just at the time when trade in this direction is

NOTICE.

suggest that the public do not rely of the organization, will be unveiled upon them to turn in an alarm of in Calvary cemetery tomorrow with fire, but to do so by means of tele- interesting exercises. James Dun-Louis H. Engel, Commissioner of Public Health and

HONORS FOR NOTED RABBI. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 11.-Emi-

SHOW OPENS. ligious denominations gathered in G. Hanahan of Chicago. nent representatives of numerous re-New York, Jan. 11 .- Madison Keneseth Israel Temple this morning

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mercial feedstuffs, not to supplement champion as there is of my returnsupply is entirely proper, providing The legal necessities are shown in the right kind is purchased. Feeds that the canal be rehabilitated to ing value are the real supplements conform to the conditions of the as they usually supply the compounds that are deficient on dairy

> Stable manure and the roots and crops turned under will liberate sufficient potassium. Phosphorus is the one element that is most likely by the engineer's reports would be pays handsomely on the average

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UNION TO DEDICATE MONUMENT. Boston, Mass., Jan. 11.—A monu ment erected by the International Owing to the unsatisfactory work . Union of Steam Engineers in memcan, first vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, has been chosen to deliver the memorial oration. Other speakers will be Matthew Comerford of St. Paul, president of the International Union o Steam Engineers, and Secretary J

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WILL WORK FOR GOOD **ROADS LEGISLATION**

CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN SPRINGFIELD SOON.

Men Prominent in Good Roads Movement Will Make Addresses-Uniform System is Urged in Accordance With Recommendations of Tice Commitee.

Illinois will show to what extent it is interested in highway improvement legislation at a convention of industrial, civic, commercial and agricultural organizations and citizens generally at Springfield, January 31, at 9:30 a. m. The purpose is to agitate the passage of the measure prepared by the commission created by the last general assembly, known as the Tice Bill.

W. C. Brown, the president of the New York Central lines; Martin B. Madden, one of the great leaders in the house of representatives and a member of the Congressional Joint commission on goods roads, and Logan Waller Page, director of public roads, department of agriculture, will come half way across the continent to attend the meeting and express their views.

Among the others who will address the convention will be Homer J. Tice, of the general assembly; Charles Piez, president of the Illi-Manufacturers' association; William G. Edens, president of the Illinois State Highway Improvement association; S. E. Bradt, chairman of the good roads committee of the Illinois Bankers' association; Oliver Wilson, chairman of the legislative committee of the State Grange: Richard J. Finnegan, chairman of the good roads committee of the Chicago Motor club; C. A. Kiler, chairman of the good roads committee of the Illinois Commercial Federation; H. M. Cottrell, agricultural commissioner of the Rock Island lines, and Dr. E. J. James, president of the University of Illinois.

Members of the joint roads committee of the house and senate of the last general assembly believe Illinois should adopt a uniform system of road construction. The recommendation was contained in their ist, made public after sessions of the committee at the capitol which extended over two days. The committee, of which Representative Homer J. Tice of Greenview of chairwas appointed to recommend o the proposed road laws and to re-

odify the old laws. Recommendations of the commit-

1. The creating of a state highway department, the executive of which shall be a state highway commissioner who shall be appointed by the governor by and with the consent of the senate.

The appointment of one chief highway engineer and one assistant

The appointment of county

4. All highway officers operating the chief engineer and the assistant engineer, to be appointed from those found eligible by the state civil service commission.

The enacting of a law providing for a state aid system of con-

Favors Uniform System. The state to have full author-

ways and bridges builded by the state aid and after completion to be under the control and management of the state highway department and wholly maintained by the state.

7. A uniform system of constructing and maintaining public highways A uniform system of accountng and auditing under the highway department in the expenditure of all

highway funds. The payment in cash of all taxes levied and collected for high-

Forty feet to be the standard width of all public highways, subject to topographical conditions.

11. Let the county board grant the right and fix the compensation for the use of any part of a state

12. The abolishing of the three the election of one highway commisioner in each highway district or

13. That all convicts in the state prisons, who are physically able, hall be employed in the preparation of material for the construction of ublic highways, and if found expedient, may be employed upon the high-

14. That county aid, for the construction of permanent highways other than state aid roads, in townships and road districts, may be given to an amount not to exceed 15 per cent of the actual cost of such mprovements.

Would Amend Auto Law. 15. In case the county board shall determine that it is expedient

to build a bridge in a township or road district, it may defray the enire cost of the same and the same shall be built under the supervision of the county engineer.

16. That the present automobile law be amended so as to provide that all licenses due under the provisions said act shall be payable to the lighway commissioner, and that it shall be his duty to see that the same are paid and authorize him to collect from justices of the neace fines for offenses committed on highways built by the state aid.

The applying of all license fees collected under the provisions of the automobile law to the constructing and maintaining of state

18. That all highways, other than district authorities, and that the constructing, improving and maintainsupervision of the township or road Finances.

district highway commissioner, to-gether with the county highway engineer.

19. For the purpose of establishing uniformity of taxes in the various road districts and townships: That the highway commissioner in each township or road district annually certify to the county board of supervisors or county commissioners the amount necessary to be raised by mittee of the house of representa taxation for the construction, maintenance and repair of roads and ridges in the township or road dis- ally awaited with great public interrict, and that at the annual meet- est, which his strenuous efforts to ng in September of the board or evade a subpena have only served to supervisors or county commissioners increase.

the said amount so certified, if in the udgment of the county board or suhe same are necessary to be raised oor road or bridge purpohes in such owns or districts, be approved and he taxable property, in such towns for districts, by the county clerk. Conclusions Reached by Board.

The conclusions reached are: 1. Under the present law the state s divided intto approximately 1,000 road districts and each of these road districts is again subdivided into three commissioners' districts. Each of these commissioners' districts is, for most purposes, practically as indepent unit for the construction and supervision of the roads within the commissioners' district. In each of these commissioners' districts such methods of construction and maintenance of highways are adopted as commend themselves to the road commissioner of the particular district. Te average amount which each road commissioner has to expend is slightly less than \$1,200 annually. So dong as this system prevails no pro-per co-operation in the construction and maintenance of highways throughout the state can be expected

maintenance of highways. 2. Under the present law each of the 1,600 road districts is an independent taxing district and the funds states. for the improvements of the highways within such road district must be raised solely by taxation of the discussed at Sandusky, Ohio, Tuesoperty in the district. It is felt that day, at a meeting of the several the large taxable values within the boards and committees of the Perry benters of population which derive centennial commission. arge benefits from the use of the highways do not properly contribute houses of the French parliament will to their construction and mainten- assemble in the historic palace of from these large centers can only president of France for the next sevbe secured by a system of state aid.

tenance of public highways through medium of a general state tax. 3. Under the present system onstructing and maintaining the highways beneficial results commensurate with expenditures are not obtained.

4. The public is annually expend- positively foretold. ing large sums of money on the highways, and securing, at the best, only temporary benefits.

5. Under the present system of highway construction and maintenance the highways are not permanent ly improved.

6. In all part of the state, in every county in fact, the ordinary under the direction of the state highways, during certain seasons of the year, do not meet the normal demands of traffic and travel and as a consequence there is a general demand for improved highway condi-

7. Because of the existing condition of the highways an unnecessary structing public highways and burden is imposed upon business in-

8. There is neither uniform nor systematic construction and maintenity in the construction of all high- ance of the highways nor concert of plans we know not and she has joinsupervision in their upkeep by the highway officials.

9. There is no general and systematic method employed by which high-ways may be permanently constructed, improved and maintained in an efficient and economical manner,

10. That economy and permanen- shine in our home, cheerful cy in highway construction and main- obedient and it is so hard for fathtenance requires exxperience and a er, mother, sister and brother to technical skill in supervision beyond waken each day and know we mus the resources of localities generally, live without the sweet presence of 11. Practically the same methods our dear little girls. But the going

highways in use 25 or 30 years ago us are still employed and as a conse- to live and serve Jesus more each quence the highways do not meet day till we meet again. the broadening and advanced demands of the religious, educational, I cannot say and I will not say, social and commercial interests of That she is dead; she is just away. the state.

12. There is widespread criticism nighways.

13. There is a demand for adanced legislation and progressive naintenance of the public highways. law and require a compliance there- sweet voice at even-tide say:

15. There is a demand for a uni- New lav me down to sleep, form and sytematic accounting in the I pray thee Lord my soul to keep. an expenditure for highway funds If I should die before I wake, and for an official auditing by the I pray thee Lord my soul to take, state, at least annually, of all high- with God bless papa. mamma, siste

andy, 10c lba at Ehnie's.

BIDS FOR PRINTING.

Sealed bids will be received by the city council at the city clerk's office up to noon Monday, January 13, 1913, for all of the legal printing required by the city of Jack-sonville. Contract to be made from January 13, 1913, to close fiscal Our babies will be in our arms once year, January 1, 1914. Bids to be made on flat rate and by inch rate, Bids to be made in accordance with paragraphs 54, 1-2, An Act to Amend an Act entitled, "An act to provide for the incorporation of cities, and villages, approved April 10, 1872, in force July 1, 1872, and all acts amendatory thereto by adding thereto article.

A certified check of 10 per cent of state aid roads, be under the con- bidder will carry out the terms of the right to reject any or all bids. Chas K. Knollenberg,

Rockefeller, the Standard Oil magnate, is expected to appear Monday as a witness before the Puje comtives investigating the money trust. Mr. Rockefeller's testimony is natur-

The house ways and means committee will resume its hearings or pervisors of county commissioners tariff revision Monday, taking up the schedules on wood and manufactures and silk and silk goods. Later in the week the important items, of ordered extended as taxes against sugar, liquors, tobacco, pulp, paper and books will receive attention.

A national conference of the Prohibition party is to assemble in Indianapolis early in the week to plan for aggressive work in all parts of the country during the next four

The customs court in Washington will hear arguments Tuesday regarding the wood pulp and paper cases, in which European nations claim the right to send these commodities into the United States free of duty under the most favored nation clause of their treaties because frtt entrys granted Canada by the only operative section of the Canadian reciprocity agreement.

President Taft will go to Philadelphia Friday evening to attend a dinner to be given by the Glover club

of that city.
During the week the legislatures will begin their sessions in New Jersey, Wyoming, New Mexico, Texas, Iowa, South Carolina, Oregon, Utah nor can it be expected that the offi-Idaho and Washington. In several cial in charge of such construction of the states prospective senatorial and maintenance will have the techcontests add to the interest in the nical skill required for an efficient and economical construction and convening of the legislatures.

New governors will take office in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, North Carolina, Kansas and several other

Plans for the celebration of the Perry centennial next year will be

The entire membership of the two Such proper contribution Versailles next Friday to elect a en years. It is contrary to tradition The representative interests of such for a president to accept a second ocalities evince a willingness to con- term. Hence President Fallières tribute to the building and main- will not be a candidate. The lates dispatches from Paris indicate that M. Poicare, the present premier, i generally regarded as the probable choice of the national assembly for the presidency. Several other candidates are in the field, however, and the ultimate selection cannot b

MEMORIAL TO A CHILD.

The following memorial occasioned by the death of little Mirian Brown was written by her mother: On March 16, 1909, there came to our home little Miriam Margery Brown, a sweet precious baby girl,

Oh as a gift from God above, Our baby came to glad arms of love. Dear little Miriam was taken sick Jan. 4, 1912, and grew worse each day till the death angel came and took her from us. Tonsilitis being the cause of her death. All that medical aid and loving hands and watchful care of loving parents could do were done to save her sweet young life, but our heavenly Father's ed a dear little sister who passed from earth 7 years in February, and on Wednesday, Jan. 8, at day-break, Miriam's little spirit took its flight and the angels bore our precious babe across the river to the Blessed Savior. Miriam was a ray of sunof constructing and maintaining the of Miriam and Dorethea will link closer to the great beyond and

> With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand.

f and dissatisfaction with the pres- She has wandered into another land toad laws and the system and Leaving us thinking how very fair, onstruction and maintenance of the It needs must be, since our babies

Those left to mourn her passing methods in the construction and away, mother, father, Alethea and 14. Under the present system home are lonely and sad. As we there there is no body to equitably look at her vacant chairs and know supervise the administration of the she is gone and can slmost hear her

and brother and Miriam to be good; we must resign to the will of our Big sale today, taffy and peanut Heavenly Father and sometime we'll And we surely know, Be it soon or late when we're called

to go. Trusting alone in the cleansing blood Down through the valley and into the flood.

When first our feet touch the golden shore.

With loving remembrance.

FOR SAFETY AT SEA. Boston, Mass., Jan. 11 .- Consider-

able interest is manifested in mercantile marine circles in the case of Captain John Hall, of the Allan liner Numidian, who was given a hearing before United States Commissioner the total amount of the bid must Haves today on a charge of failing accompany same, that the successful to have on board his shin efficient annaratus for radio-communication. trol of county, township and road the contract. The council reserves Captain Hall was arrested under the provisions of the new law, pasesd as a result of the Titanic disaster, ing of all such roads be under the Commissioner of Accounts and which required high-power wireless apparatus on all ocean-going vessels.

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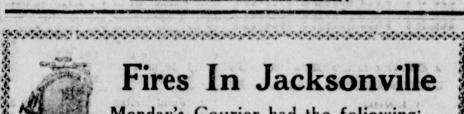
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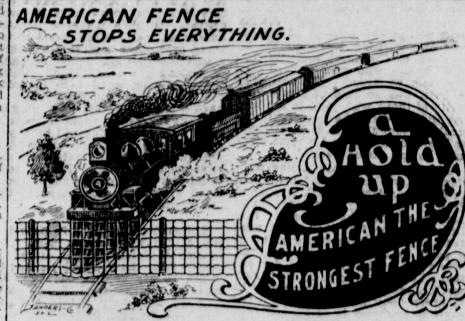
Monday's Courier had the following: ROOF CATCHES FIRE

Saturday evening the roof of the residence of

Newton Sargent at 350 West Court street caught fire about 6:30 o'clock, burning a small hole. The fire department was called, but a Babcock extinguisher was used by a member of the department in putting out the fire.

Tuesday's Journal tells of a fire at 302 North East street., caused by a coal oil lamp, at which a woman was badly burned. The Journal siys: "In the meanwhile the fire department was called and extinguished the fire with the chemica

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MR. WEIR TO RETIRE FROM JACKSONVILLE NATIONAL BANK *

Contract as Cashier and Chief Executive Officer Has Expired-Two Years Record Shows Good Figures -Bank Directors Pass Resolutions

with the board of directors of the Jacksonville National bank, as cashier and executive officer, expiring in January, his resignation recently submitted to the dire tors, will take effect following the annual meeeting of the stockholders next Tuesday, Jan. 14th. Mr. Weir did not desire to renew his contract as cashier and he will retire from the bank by agrement. For the past two years he has been cashier and chief executive officer and these years have been successful and prosperous ones for the Mr. Weir's long experience as a national bank examiner and his nautral aptitude for the handling of a series of entertainments in Lanimportant financial affairs well fitted sing, Mich., some time in March. him for the post he held with the Jacksonville National bank and his regime has been one in which he has

reason to feel pride. The regular semi-annual 3 per cent dividend of \$6,000 has been declared, payable to all stockholders of record on January 1st, and \$1,00 added to surplus. The bank has paid a regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent during the two years of Mr. Weir's administration, amounting to \$24,000 and put \$33,000 to surplus. This, with \$1,378.23 left in undivided profits, shows earnings for the two years of \$58/378.23 on a capital

Mr. Weir has not made public as et his plans for the future, but it sincerely hoped that he will renain in Jacksonville. His ability in nnection with the banking department of the government was so narked that he was often detailed for work requiring very special talent and his record as a banking officer as been in line with his offical pub

The cordial relationship existing etween Mr. Weir and the directors of the Jacksonville National bank are wel set forth in the following resolutions adopted at a meeting held

"At a meeting of the directors of Jacksonville National Bank, held on this date, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: "Whereas, Mr. Miller Weir has endered his resignation as cashier of his bank, to take effect at the expiration of his present contract, or s soon hereafter as his successor is nstalled; and

Whereas, Mr. Weir has acted as ashier of this bank for the past two ears, during which time its business as been conducted in a manner enirely satisfactory, both to its direct-

ers and stockholders, and "Whereas, Mr. Weir has at all times shown himself to be a man of bility and integrity, and the affairs f the bank were never in a more sperous condition than at present.

Therefore, resolved, that we acept his resignation, with regret, and extend to him our best wishes for is future success in whatever posiion he may occupy

Thos. . /Worthington, "Secretary Pro Tem."

CHURCH SERVICES.

eaching, 10:30. Salem-Sunday school, 2; preachng, 3 o'clock.

Rev. H. S. Cusic, Pastor. LAND MAN'S BEST BANKER.

Cut this out for future reference have a number of good farms and I m selling them as rapidly as any time for the past fourteen years. can prove to you that I have the bes bargains in farm land in Illinois. I expect to take up soon a large body of land which I will slap on the market in the near future in 80 tracts, to suit the purchaser. This body of land has its own private ditch and improvements and considerable tile has een placed already in the land. The reason for selling is that the owner those who do not." s old and has lost his health and i now placing the land in my hands to

It is close to a railroad, good

narket and good town. The price is \$75 to \$100 per acre and the land will bear inspection. There is a chance to make some quick money on this land. Will carry large loan at 5 per cent interest There is nothing as safe as good dirt MAN'S BEST BANKER is old Mother Earth. Ewery deposit ntrusted to her becomes an interest bearing i Sacredly she guards the Instantly she pays upor She never repudiates bt or makes a mistake or is obliged offer apologies. est every minute of the day and Her resources are unlimited The older she grows the safer she grows and the more valuable be comes the capital entrusted to her The rich and poor alike receivee impartial benefits at her hands, and though the foolish have Always the Best drawn out their deposits to risk them elsewhere, the wise have returned to elsewhere, the wise have returned to her satisfied that investments in Mother Earth pay best of all. Have you ever stopped to think that the good Lord would never have given Adam and Eve old Mother Earth it land had not been absolutely the est investment?

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NEWLYWEDS VISIT CITY.

and Mrs. Fred Pinkerton of White Hall are spending the day with relatives and friends in the Mrs. Pinkerton was Miss Anna Muchlhausen until December 26, when she was married to Mr. Pinkerton. She was eldest daughter of J. A. Muchlhausen of White Hall and a the yards at Virden, smashing a way feed with your corn you can reduce granddaughter of H. W. Muehlhaus- car and slightly injuring some of the cost of your gains very materialen Sr., of South Clay avenue. Mr. the members of the train crews. The ly and get much larger gains in the Pinkerton is a farmer by occupation wrecker from Beardstown was sent same length of time, and your catand they will reside on a farm near to clear away the wreckage and traf- the come to market in better condi-

WOMANS' COLLEGE NOTES

tending the meeting of the educational committee, and on Sunday will speak in two of the churches. Monday he will leave to attend the meet-The contract of Mr. Miller Weir ing of the college president in Lin-

> Dr. Horace Reed, of Decatur, has been a visitor at the college for two Friday he addressed the students at the high school at chapel hour, and Friday afternoon gave an address at Centenary church.

The concert to be given by Nina Dimitrieff, the great Russian prima donna, will take place January 20th. instead of January 13th, as announc-All holders of season tickets should bear this in mind.

Miss Kidder, head of the expression department, is planning to give She will also give an evening of readings in Pekin, Ill., in the near

The work on the endowment fund is progressing steadily. Mr. A. E. Achenbach, of Hardtner, Kan., was a visitor at the college

THE COUNTRY SCHOOL TEACH-ER AS PUBLIC HEALTH EDUCATOR.

Wednesday

The country school teacher should e a public health educator according to Dr. Charles E. North of New York city, author of an article on "Sanitation in Rural Communities," just issued by the United States bureau of education. As the natural intellectual leader of his community, the rural teacher, he maintains, can do for public health in the country what the medical inspector and school nurse are doing in the city-point the way to clean living.

Mere teaching of physiology is not what is needed. Physiology may satisfy the curiosity of children as to their internal organs, but it does not protect them in any way against tu berculosis from contaminated milk or typhoid from impure water. The rising generation, whether in the country or in the city, has a right to be instructed in the first principles

of sanitary science. Far from being too difficult to teach in the elementary school, the subject of public health can be made both understandingly and interes; ing. Such a simple operation as washing the hands, for instance, becomes attractive when studied with reference to bacteria. "Personal leanliness, purity of food and of drinking, the nature of disease and the method of transference, are all things which can be expressed in the simplest terms and made clear to the understanding of children," asserts Dr. North. Milk, its value as a food, the fact that it is highly appreciated by bacteria, and that it is therefore necessary to protect it

against them-these are not too difficult for the child to understand. Dr. North emphasizes the need of special training in this subject for school teachers. He believes that normal school and teachers' colleges hould have regular courses in public realth, so that the country school eacher may be armed with the essential facts of sanitary science.

Remarkable results may be exected to follow adequate public health work by rural school teachers. It is estimated that if effective sanitation were enforced the present average of 45 years of human life would be prolonged to 60. "In rural communities annually 400,000 persons die and about 2,000,000 others are seriously ill from infectious diseases. If only one-half of these deaths and cases of sickness can be eliminated, it means that an immense field of useful work lies at the hand of the country school teacher become a public health edur cator and will instruct thee children and the mothers and fathers how to prevent the transference of poisonous bacteria from those who carry themto

INSURANCE ACT TO COME INTO EFFECT.

London, Jan. 11.-Next Wednesday is the day on which the benefit provisions of the much-discussed National Insurance act will come into effect. The act, it will be recalled, is a measure for insuring working people against illness or disability by means of a fund to which the workers themselves, their employers and the government contribute in certain specified proportions. It will affect more than 13,000,000 persons of all ages, sexes, and occupations. Under its provisions all workers are clover hay and have given them entitled to get free medical attend- short feed of corn during the sum ance when they are ill, and if permanently incapacitated from earning a living for themselves, a benefit until their 70th year, when they will be belt the last few years, and corn has entitled to enjoy the benefits of the Lloyd-George old-age persion law of

No other social reform measure ever passed in Great Britain equals in magnitude or importance the Na-The measure tional Insurance Act. s of necessity a highly complex one, and will take much time and patience to get it into smoothly running order. The greatest opposition to its enforcement has naturally come from the medical profession, who see in its operation a big decrease in their revenue. For a time it looked as though the opposition of the physicians would prove an insurmountable obstacle. The British Medical association openly declared a boycott and took steps to prevent any of its members from complying with the act. But with mutual concessions on both sides, the difficulties that at first confronted the government in its enforcement of the act appear to have offered their services under the new terms and it now looks as though the government will be able to put the act into effect

on the day set. BURLINGTON FREIGHTS COLLIDE, erent experiment stations, that by Saturday morning about 7 o'clock mixing cotton seed or cotton cake, or two Burlington freights collided in fic was delayed only a short time, . tion, their general appearance is

• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • HOW TO FEED AND MARKET CATTLE TOLD BY MR. ALEXANDER

Well Known Stock Raiser and Dealer Gives Pointers to .Farmers-Believes that the Silo Will Sove the Question of High Priced Feed and Make Prfits Surer.

John T. Alexander of Chicago, but in reality a Morgan County citizen recently made an address before the Famers Institute of Wrren county at Monmouth setting forth his views of how to feed cattle and get them ready for market. Mr. Alexander reviewed a very interesting way the various methods followed and pointed out the differences in conditions now and in years gone by. He expressed the opinion that the silo will prove the salvation of the farmer of the present day who is bothered by high priced land and feed. The main facts of Mr. Alexanders address are given herewith:

I am very glad indeed to be with you to day, and I fully appreciate the honor of being asked to address you, but I am fearful your commit tee made a mistake when they select ed me. I am not a public speaker as my early education was badly ne glected. I have prepared a short address, however, on how to feed cattle and get them ready for market, which I will be glad to read to you

We have all kinds of cattle feed ers—some who buy the strictly choice kinds, make long feeds and practically top cattle when they are ready for market-others who buy good cattle. Then we have a class of feeders who buy the medium common grades that make good butcher cattle or cheap dressed beef cattle when they are ready for market.

Now my observation has been that cattle feeders as a rule, one year with the other, make money wheth er they make a long feed or a short one, whether they handle the best feeders or the common ones. Yet there are some feeders who are not successful, whether they make long or short feeds, whether they handle good cattle or the common ones Very much depents on the judgment a feeder uses in buying. might say well bought is half sold using good judgment about marketing them, and classifying them properly. I never knew any one who could classify fat cattle as well as Mr. Titus Sudduth of Sangamon county, Illinois, who died several years 2go. He fed cattle quite extensively and very successfully. He handled some of the very best and made market toppers, also fed the medium to good kinds, and frequently some of the common and cheaper kinds, but he always made them fat and classified them as to quality, weight and size, and used good judgment in marketing them in small lots. In this way his average price was much better than if he had marketed them in large droves. Many of our most successful feeders only market a few cars at a time.

We personally know many feeders who have been very successful in handling the very best cattle and making long feeds, men who keep books and know each year what they are doing. We have known other feeders of good cattle who were not Then again, we have many feeders who have been very successful for many years buying a good class of feeders and making short feeds, 60, 90 or 120 days. Another class of feeders who are successful are, the men who buy the cheap, agey feeders, or the common kinds, weighing from 800 to 1000 lbs., in the late fall or early winter months, making butcher cattle out of them and having them ready for market during March, April and May. Butcher stuff and butcher cattle are comparatively high every year during the late winter and spring months, and frequently high during the month of June, but it is usually not good policy to market common beef cattle

later than the first of June, as grass cattle from Texas and the southwest frequently commence coming during the month of June which affects the market very materially for butcher cattle, and as a rule common natives are bad sellers during the summer months as they come in competition with range cattle

It is my opinion that the greatest number of cattle feeders make more money on short feeds than they do on long feeds, and for years past cattle men who have wintered their cattle on blue grass, stalk fields and mer months have been the ones who have made the most money. Land has advanced so rapidly in the corr been selling so exceedingly high with the shortage of stockers and feeders and at the high prices the have been commanding, it has pu the cattle feeder to guessing wheth er it would pay him to continue in the cattle business, but I look upon the silo as his salvation. With the silo you can winter your cattle very cheap, put them on grass and corn and have them fat in 90 days, or you can feed corn with your silage mixed with cotton sead or cotton cake and have them good and fat in six months' feed, and your cost of grains will be much cheaper than if you fed them on corn and used hay for roughage.

I have been asked to say some thing to you in regard to the different kinds of feed. My own experience infeeding dates back 25 to 30 years, when we full fed our cattle, We depend entirely on shock corn ear or snapped corn then, and our cattle got very fat if we gave them enough of it and fed them 6 months by my observation during the last few years in visiting different feed lots in many states as well as diff-

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much better as their hair is slick and | የታውሮታቸው ተመመመው የመመመው የመመመ የመመመው fine. Just here I would like to impress upon your minds the great and beneficial work that our experimental stations are doing at our agricultural colleges all over the middle

From personal acquaintance with Pres. Walters of Kansas, Prof. Curtis of Iowa, Dean Mumford of Missouri and Dean Davenport of llinois, as well as Prof. Mumford of llinois, Dean Skinner of Indiana, and their splendid assistants, Prof. Cochel, Prof. King, Prof. Rusk and Prof Allison, I can more fully appreciate the freat and beneficial work they are doing for the agricultural colleges and the live stock industry.

The silage tests of Messrs. Skinner and King of the Indiana Agricultural Experimental Station on their last beef making experiment with silage show interesting results, and the bulletin is worth reading and studying by every beef maker in the corn belt

in conclusion just a word about feeders. My experience has been to buy rugged cattle with good bone of any of the beevy breed regardless of color, cattle as even in size, age weight and flesh as possible.

Blessed is the farmer. I considtr it one of God's greatest blessings to be a tiller of soil and to see the crops grow and mature, to live in the sunshine and drink in the pure air, and to commune with nature.

F. J. MARSHALL TO COMPETE London, Jan. 11.—Frank J. Mar shall, the United States chess champion, sailed on the Mauretania today for New York, where he expects to compete in the forthcoming Ameri can national chess masters' tourna

GOT HIS HAIR BACK.

Was Perfectly Bald When He Started to Use Newbro's Herpfelde

Frederick Manuell, maryland block Butte, Montana, bought a bottle of New bro's Herpicide, April 6, '99, and began t ise it for entire baldness. The hair folicles in his scalp were not dead and in days he had hair all over his head. on July 2 he writes, "and today my hair as thick and luxuriant as any on ould wish" Newbro's Herpicide works n an old principle and with a new dis move the effect. Herpicide destroys the germ that causes dandruff, falling hair and finally baldness, so that with the cause gone the effect cannot remain. Stops falling hair at once and a new growth starts. Sold by leading druggist. Send 10c. in stamps for nample to The Heroleide Co., Detroit, Mich. TWO SIZES-500, AND \$1.00 Sold at Gilbert's Pharmac

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FRENCH ASSEMBLY WILL SELECT NEW PRESIDENT

Choice Likely to Fall Upon M. Raymond Poincare, Present Premier.

Paris, Jan. 11.—On Friday of next upon M. Raymond Poincare, the pres- ject, "The Fare to Tarshish." ent premier. There is only one other cordial invitation is extended to all candidate of prominence in the field, Senator Ribot, but it is generally coneded that his chances against the brillian premier are exceedingly slim. in view of the fast that for the past of rather small calibre, not always ship at 7:30 weak, but inaggresive and willing to become figureheads, mere creatures to presiding at public functions and 9:30 a. m., M. C. from the precedent, perhaps the po-

soon as he was of age. He was then made reporter of the budget commitonference, took up the distellery interest for his specialty at the bar and in a few years became noted for his Living God." Junior league at 2:30. unusual ability and brilliancy. In January, 1886, he obtained his first government position as chief clerk of the ministry of agriculture, holding that place until June, 1887. In that year he was returned to the cham- music by the chorus choir. Cordial ber of deputies at a by-election in the department of Meus. He was to him by M. Dupuy, accepting, howtee in 1892, and in April, 1893, declined the ministry of finance offered to him by M. DupFuy, accepting, however, the position of minister of pubinstruction. When the downfall came of the first

upuy cabinet, in December of that 7:30. year, M. Poincare was again made reporter of the budget committee and had charge in the chamber of deputies, in January, 1894, of the bill reducing the rate of interest on Ren-When M. Dupuy formed his second cabinet at the close of May, 1894, Poincare was made minister of nance. At that time he was strenlously opposed to an income tax and equently he consented to dally with extremist form, the progressive Friday, evensong, 7:30. come tax, but finally, on the breakip of the second Dupuy cabinet, in chief's fall in the senate as the epresentative from the department the Meuse. For a short time he was minister of public works and republic and the whole world realiz- Epworth league, 2:30 p. m. skillful hands at the rudder of the ship of state to prevent the craft from becoming hopelessly wrecked

act and skill guided the affairs of is country upon safe ground. M. Poincare is a man of exceptduty called him. He is a man of strong character, independent in his being in any way connected with pointringues or identified, with any dishonest schemes. He is a man of undoubted integrity and of high ideals, of keen perception, great analytical and administrative ability and one of the best parliamentary and academic orators of France, with

Poincare proved himself fully

equal to the task and with infinite

a versatility almost encyclopaedic. At one time in his life M. Poincare was a journalist, on the staff of the Voltaire and in recognition of his iterary and political achievements ne was elected a member of the Frech Academy in 1909, one year after his equally famous cousin, Jules Henri Poincare, the mathematisian, thorough man of the world. He has died a short time ago. Poincare is a thorough man of the world. Te has, fine house near the Bois de Boulogne, where he entertains liberally and is fond of the theatre and of rac-

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Raiph Frost and John Nolley Buy the

Shoe Store of W. T. Reaugh. One of the successful business houscharge Monday morning. Ralph Frost and John Nolley have bought the stock of shoes owned by W. T. years experience in the business and . Ye Away the Stone."

long and will begin business under on one of his great sermons. he most favorable auspices. wish them abundant success.

that Jacksonville continue to be his p. m. home. He has long been a resident of the county and is held in high es-

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gan, pastor. Services Sunday morning and evening conducted by the pastor. Morning sermon, "My Gosweek the national assembly, com- pel." Sabbath school at 9:30; Carl week the national assembly, competitions between the national assembly, composed of the senate and chamber of Weber, superintendent. Mission deputies will meet to elect a new school at 2:30; J. A. McGlothlin, president of the French republic for superintendent. Junior meeting at a term of six years and unless all 2:30; B. Y. P. U. service at 6:30 p. indications fail their choice will fall m. Evening sermon at 7:30. Subthe services of the days.

Congregational church. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Brotherhood twenty years, since President Grevy Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning was in office, it has been the cus- worship at 10:45. Christian Entom to elect to the presidency men deavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening wor-

of the chambres, limiting themselves, Darsie, minister. Bible school at promulgating the decrees of the leg- intendent. Y. P. S. C. E. prayer slative body, the election of M. Poin- meeting at 6:30 p. m. Morning care would mean a radical departure worship and communion service at M. Poincare was born at Bar-le-Due, department of the Meuse in 1860. He studied law and literature in Paris and received his degree 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject. "Man's

tor. Sunday school at 3:30, F. E. Baldwin, superintendent. All are General class meeting at 3:30. Epworth league at 6:30. Preaching service at 7:30. Subject, "Man's Choice or God's Choice." Splendid welcome to all.

Mt. Emory Baptist church-Rev. A. A. Russell, pastor. Preaching at 10:45. Text, 1 Gen. 1-27. Subject, "The Creation of Man." Sunday school at 2:30. Mrs. Madorah Bryant and Mrs. Pauline Moore superintendents. Evening service at Text, Gen. 1-3. Subject "Light and the Gospel Compared The Junior and Senior choir will lead in the song service. Mrs. Ida McCree, pianist. E. D. Hayden, chorister. Everybody is invited to come on time as above stated if you wish to hear the sermons.

Trinity-Jan. 12. First Sunday declared that he would resign rather after Ephiphany. Holy communion, than contemplate its imposition, Sub- 7:30. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:45. Evensong, 7:30. Jan. 17

anuary, 1895, he refused to enter Rev. J. G. Kuppler, pastor. Sunday he new ministry if it should contain school at 9:30 a. m. Divine services oth himself and M. Cavaignac, the in English at 10:30 a. m. No evenpecial champion of the income tax. ing service. At 2 p. m. an extra In 1906 M. Poincare returned to congregational meeting will be held he cabinet under Clemenceau, serv- for the purpose of calling a teacher. ng as minister of finance, and after All voting members are requested

Centenary M. E.-G. W. Flagge, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. after the fal lof the Caillaux ministry Albert C. Metcalf, superintendent. President Falleres, in January, 1942, At 10:45 a. m., address by Dr. Ed. ffered him the premiership. M. Poin- ward T. Evans. This will be a very care did not at once consent, but re- interesting address, and those who juested time for deliberation. Not usually attend our services cannot intil after he had ascertained that afford to miss it. Dr. Evans is the he would be able to form a strong successful superintendent of the and acceptable cabinet did he accept First M. E. church Sunday school the premiership. It was a critical in Decatur and his address will be moment in the history of the French from a layman's standpoint. Junior ed that it would require a strong and Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, 7:30 p. m. All who so desire are cordially invited to attend these services. apon the dangerous rocks in its path.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Regular services are held in the Huntoon building, 333 West State street, on Sunday at 11 a. m. Sub-"Sacrament." Sunday school onally ability and brilliancy and an at 9:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting inlimited capacity for work. He Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. The readdid not, at first, like politics, but em- ing room is open Jach week day parked upon a public career when from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., where al the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all the publications of The views and free from any suspicion of Christian Science Publishing society are for sale or perusal. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room

> Westminster Presbyterian, corner West College avenue and Westminster street-L. H. Davis, minister Bible school, 9:30; Bible class for Business Men at same hour. Morning worship, 10:45. The Rev. S. M. Morton, D. D., a former pastor of the church, will preach at the morning service. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45 Evening worship, 7:30. The public cordially invited to all services.

> McCabe M. E .- A. E. Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m Preaching, 11 p. m., by pastor. Sub-"A Firm Believeth in Jesus Christ." Text, St. John, 11:10. Epworth league, 7 p. m., led by Mrs. Ella Lancaster. Preaching, 8 p. pi by pastor. Subject: "The Wedding Garment," 22:12. On Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. all the ladies of church will meet the sewing circle.

Northminster Presbyterian-The revival will continue next week and es in the city has changed hands and we are expecting a great time and the new management will take good results from the splendid preaching by Rev. W. A. Bodell. He is a fine gospel preacher after the Moody and Chapman type. We want Reaugh, have leased the room and all to hear him. He will speak will continue the business at the old three times today. At the morning Mr. Nolley has had several service the subject will be, "Take There will be Mr. Frost has a very valuable ac- an afternoon service at 2:30 o'clock quaintance and good business ideas. and the subject will be, "Green Pas-They will also retain Mr. Johnson ture." Do not forget the evening who has been with the house so service. Come and hear Mr. Bodell theme will be, "And Peter." They have hosts of friends who large revival chorus is doing some line work, it would do you good to Mr. Reaugh has not yet announced, hear them. Sunday school at 9:20 his plans but his many friends hope a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30

State Street Presbyterian Church -Howard D.French, minister. Morning service at 10:45. Preaching by the pastor. Subject, "The New Com-Best Lead Drawn Double Galvan- mandment." This is the regular ized. Stay wire three wraps on top quarterly communion service. Vesper service at 4:30. The pastor will preach on"Gor Searching in the Gar-

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den." The themes at this service ar suggested by the Sunday school lessons for the following Sunday. The public is cordially invited to these

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The mid-winter concert will take place Friday evening, Jan. 17, in Westminster church at 8 o'clock. The program will be given by the Illinois College chorus under Mr. French's direction, and the Conservatory Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Kritch. As soloists for the cantata 'A Tale of Old Japan," the soprano will be sung by Miss Oldfield, contralto by Mrs. Katherine Stear Cornell, tenor by Mr. Robert W. Quait, baritone by Mrs. Fred W. Frank The last three named are from Chi cago. Mr. Quaint and Mr. Frank have both sung here before, and are sure of a cordial welcome back Mrs. Cornell sings here for the first time, but comes highly recommended. Miss Jerauld will act as accompanist.

Mr. Kritch and Mr. Munger gave a most successful recital in Tiffin, Ohio, on Friday evening, Dec. 27 playing a modern program.

At the meeting of the Brotherhood of State Street Presbyterian church on Thursday evening, Mr Kritch played several violin solos.

Extra rehearsals of the Illinois College chorus will be held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, in Recital hall, and Thursday evening, Jan. 16, at Westminster church, besides the reghlar rehearsal Monday evening, Jan.

Tickets for the Mid-winter concert will be on sale at Brown's music store on Tuesday morning, Jan. 14. Prices 35c and 50c

Miss Edith Robinson acted as accompanist for Mrs. Harold Gay and Miss Hazel Bell Long at the home o Mrs. Joseph Clayton Thursday even ing, Jan. 9 Pupils of the general preparatory

training and story-hour mlasses are preparing a demonstration to be given late in January Betty Black, Eleanor Andre and

Anna Dewey Doane have been absen from class this week on account of

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General List Showed Fair Strength Early in Session But Tone Grad- 'ual business in bankers' ually Weakened Under Influence of 4.83.25 for sixty day bills and a Copper Movement.

(By Associated Press.) New York, Jan. 11 .- Operations repair tools; Good location, good in stocks again centered in the concent; 90 days, 4@44; six months, business. Edwin Cade, Woodson, per group today. The cumulative el-44. fects of the disappointing montan, statement of copper metal stocks and reports of price shading were heightened by the sale of a large

> The copper issues were the espe-Amalgamated displaying most mark-ed a fair degree of strength early in the session but the tone gradually Eggs 20c| Corn opened sharply higher, but weakened under the influence of the movement in the coppers. Steel displayed heaviness and in the railroad

the actual table. It was said that this change represented a shifting of loans from in pamphlet form and contains the out of town banks to city banks, on account of the decline in interest rates to a point too low to be attractive to the out of town institutions. Half of this shafting of loans, it is estimated occurred within the last two days, as it was indicated by acres, Macoupin County, 1-2 mile the loan increase feported was only of good shipping point, main line \$29,000. The expected large gain in

houses, land well tiled; terms to The increase in loans and the purchaser; price \$165 per acre; cash gain were reflected in the exaddress Irving M. Clark, Brighton pansion of \$84,000,000 in deposits. The mercantile agencies reported! that business in nearly all depart-FOR SALE-Farm lands in Coal ments continued satisfactory and

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Panama 3s. coupon101% NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Jan. 11 .- Wheat-Spot

northern Duluth, \$1.00 f. o. b. afloat. Futures easier, closing We higher to %c lower. May, 99 3-16@ 99%c; closed, 99 3-16c. July closed, 97%.
Bonded wheat—January closed. \$1.00%; May, 97%@97%c; closed, 97%c. July closed, 98%c. Receipts, 108,000; shipments, 349,000.

Corn-Snot steady; export, 574e f. o. b. affoat. Receipts, 119,000; shipments, 149,000. Oats—Spot steady; standard white 40c: No. 3, 381/2039c; No. 4, 371/2 @38c; natural white, 371/2@40c; white clinned, 38@411/2c. Receipts. We will give careful at- 26,000; shipments, 13,000.

NEW YORK PROVISIONS.

New York, Jan. 11 .- Butter -- Unsettled; creamery extras, 344@35e; firsts, 31@331/2c; seconds, 28@30c; thirds, 26@27c: extras held. 324@ 321/2e; firsts, 30@31e; seconds, 28@ 29c; thirds, 25@27c; state daisies. finest, 32@33c; good to prime, 27 @36e; common to fair. 23@26c. Cheese Steady: unchanged.

average best, 22@23c. Raw sugar-Steady; Muscovado, Trimming. Good work assured. 89 test, 298; centrifugal, 96 test, 348; molasses sugar, 89 test, 273 refined quiet; cut loaf, 530; crushed, 540; mould A. 550; cubes, 495;

Eggs-Unsettled: fresh gathered

powdered, 485; powdered, 486 granulated fine, 470; diamond 470; confectioners A, 455; No. 445; No. 2, 440; No. 3, 435; No. 4 430; No. 5, 425; No. 6, 420; No. 7, 415; No. 8, 410; No. 9, 405; No. 10, 400; No. 11, 395; No. 12, 390; No. 13, 385; No. 14, 385. Coffee Spot steady; No. 7, Rio, 13%c; Santos No. 4, 15%c; mild

NEW YORK FINANCIAL. New York, Jan. 11-Close-Prime

mercantile paper 5 to 51/2 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with act-4.87 for demand.

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Corn Opened Sharply Higher But on Later Trading Made Moderate Decline-Provisions Declined in Sympathy With Hogs.

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Jan. 11 .- Today's prices

for grain, after a bullish debauch of the two previous sessions, declined) moderately, as did provisions. Fluctuations were rather narrow and the volume of business moderate. heavy snowfall in Kansas preceding the cold wave which has been pre-Stags 8c ments from Argentine were bear fac-5c tors in wheat. The fact that shorts Geese 7c also worked against prices. At the

> to bidding by scattered belated shorts who missed the bull band wagon yesexport buyers for early shipment, owing to the non-consummation of earlier sales. Trade in oats was chiefly of an evening up character, typical of week-end sessions. May

closed %c down. Provisions declined in sympathy. with hogs, meeting a good demand at c were 7½ to 12½c under yesterday but c at the top for the day.

Chicago, Jan. 11.-Cattle-Receipts, 500; market slow and weak. Beeves, \$5.80@9.30; Texas steers, The fire department received a call \$4.75@5.85; western steers, \$5.60@

Sheep-Receipts, 2500; market rived. The damage consisted of a ern, \$4.85@6.25; yearlings, \$6.40@ number of articles of clothing being 8.30; lambs, native, \$8.80@9.25;

western, \$7.00@9.25. answered eleven calls, an average of ST LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11.—Cattle-Receipts, 2,500; market steady. Byron Kindred has resumed his Choice to fine steers, \$8.75@9.50: duties as driver for the Woodman good to choice, \$7.50@8.75; dressed bakery, after attentding the funeral and butchers, \$5.50@7.50; stockers

> heifers \$5.50@8 00 Hogs-Receipts, 4,800; market 10c lower. Pigs and lights, \$6.75@ 7.50; mixed and butchers, \$7.30@ 7.50; good heavy, \$7.40@7.50. Sheep—Receipts, 1400; market steady. Muttons, \$5.00@6.10; year-lings, \$7.00@8.40; lambs, \$6.35@

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Minneapolis, Jan. 11,-Wheat was n narrow range and a trifle easier. Both May and July closed %c lower

han yesterday. May opened, 884@88%c; high, 88%c; low, 88c; closed, 88c. July opened, 90c; high, 90c; low, 89%c; closed, 89%c. Closing cash: No. 1 hard, 87%c; No. 1 northern, 85% @ 87c; to ar-

rive, 85%@85%c; No. 2 northern, 83% @ 85c. PEORIA GRAIN MARKET. Peoria, Ilf., Jan. 11.-Corn firm; No. 3 white, 4716c; No. 4 white, 46c; No. 3 yellow, 46% @ 47%c; No. 4 yellow, 451/2@46c; No. 2 mixed, 47c; No. 3 mixed, 464c; No. 4, mixed, 454@45%c; sample, 43@43%c. Oats—Unchanged. No. 2 white, 344@34%c; standard, 33%c; No. 3

white, 331/20. By James E. Bennett & Co. Wheat- High Low May \$.93% \$.93 \$.93%90% .90% September891/4 .891/4 Corn-May51% mbor .524 .51% September53% .52% Oats-May3414 .33%3414 September34 .33% Porklanuary May 18.20 18.12½ 18.20 Lard anuary 9.521 9.50 9.5214 May 9.7714 9.7214 9.7714 January 9.6214 9.60. May 9.7214 9.70

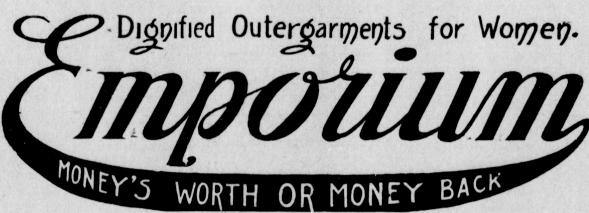
CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Jan. 11.—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.11@1.14; No. 3 red, \$1.05 @1.09; No. 4 red, 92c@\$1.04; No. 2 hard winter, 91@95c; No. 3 hard winter, 90@93c; No. 2 spring, 89@90c; No. 3 spring, 87@88c; No. 1 northern spring, 91@92e; No. northern spring, 8916@9016c; No. 3 northern spring, 884@90c. Corn—No. 2, 50e; No. 3, 48@ 48%e; No. 4, 46@47%e; No. 2 white, 4916c; No. 3 white, 4816c; No. 2 yel-

low, 461/2@471/c. Oats-No. 2, 33½c; No. 3, 32½c; No. 2 white, 34¾@35c; No. 3 white, 331/2@34c; No. 4 white, 32@33c; standard, 34@ 34%c.

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About 35 Children's all-wool and worsted Dresses, sizes only 6, 8, 10. Great bargain!

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Auy Novelty tailored Suit in stock; world's finest silks, broadcloths, cheviots, English whipcords, etc. Newest winter styles. Some are lined with Skinners' satin. Worth from \$15 up to \$35. Any sait in stock excepting blue serge

EXTRA Choice of any girls the cara- 6 to 14: cloths: also genuine cara- \$2.98 Choice of any girl's winter coat in stock, sizes cals. About 40 coats left. Choice at.....

Choice of any white lingerie or colored Wash Dress in stock; also pure linen Norfolk suits, about 800 to choose from. Wonderful bargain. Choice

EXTRA About 50 assorted Evening Dresses of Messa-line and Marquesette; also while @9 00 serge. Ladies' and misses sizes. Choice...... 32.30

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STATE BOARD OF HEALTH HELD ANNUAL MEETING

Appropriation For Prevention of Infantile Blindness Urged—State Epleptic Colony Favored.

The prevention of infantile blindness was considered at the annual the state. meeting of the state board of health, held in Springfield, when on motion of Dr. Webster, the state board apin the eyes of infants at birth to | ion for this office. prevent blindness.

An appropriation for the purchase and fee distribution among midwives of the medicines necessary was also recommended.

sease was endorsed, and the state some. for the free distribution among Arenz. physicians of the anti-typhoid vaccine

state colony for epileptics, authorized | ways. by the Illinois general assembly some

Previous recommendations of the state board of health made to the Springfield they will return to this consumptives for the purpose of car-j winter.

unable to care for themselves, and with a view of protecting the public . of the ravages of the disease which causes between eight and ten thousand deaths in Illinois every year, and also the enactment of an improved pirth and death law, under which the state board of health may receive reports of all deaths which occur is

Dr. George W. Webster of Chicago was elected president, and Dr. James A. Egan of Springfield, treasurer. As proved a revision of the medical law, the position of secretary is now un- roll 1-2 inch thick. Cut in round minutes before placing them in the enabling midwives to use medicines | der civil service, there was no elect-

WED IN SPRINGFIELD.

Arenzville Independent-Two of our popular and well liked young people were joined together in mar-Typhoid fever vaccination for the riage at Springfield, Ill., yesterday, purpose of preventing the introduct- Jan. 9, and although the marriage ion and spread of this dangerous di- was rumored, will be a surprise to The interested parties were board recommended an appropriation Miss Millicent Stocker and Opal F.

Miss Stocker is the youngest daughter of Jacob Stocker of this The epileptics of the state were place and is one of Arenzville's favgiven favorable consideration when orite girls, being a young lady of the state board approved an appro- many accomplishments and having priation for the establishment of the many friends, made by her congenial

Mr. Arenz is the oldest child of fourteen years ago. This recom- Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Arenz of this mendation, however, was made with place and is "one of the boys." He the proviso that the institution for is an honest, upright young man, of epileptics should not be established excellent habits and success undoubtuntil after the creation of a state edly awaits him in the business world hospital for consumptives, which has He is a painter and decorator by been endorsed and recommended by trade and is also one of the interestthe state board of health in annual ed parties in the Browning roller

governor in the annual report of place, where they will make their dropped in cold water, then add 1-2 afternoon at 1 o'clock and interment in such a practically fire-proof structure. The ice harvested is cut in and Mr. Taylor is taking Mr. Nel-1912, included a state sanitorium for home with the bride's father this

SOME CHOICE RECIPES

Honey Cakes. Mix very thoroughly 1 qt. strained honey, 1-2 lb pulverized sugar, 1-2 fore in making gravies, soups, etc., the Nichols park board met in the lb butter and juice of 2 oranges, where milk is used, the salt should assembly rooms of the building Satthen stir in gradually enough sifted not put in till ready to take it urday morning and transacted a conflour to make stiff dough, so it can from the stove. be rolled out easily. Turn out on molding board, beat well for a few minutes with the rolling pin, then on the stove in hot water about 15 was chosen policeman to begin his cakes and bake in shallow buttered oven .- Farm and Home.

Fairy Gingerbread Squares. Cream 1-2 cup butter with 1 cup

brown sugar and add 1-2 cup milk. Gray, warranty deed, part N½ NE Sift tegether 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and 11-2 teaspoons ginger, then add the first mixture. Spread thin with a broad-bladed kmfs on buttered, inverted are pping pan. Bake in a moderate oven. Cut in squares immediately after removing from oven.

Kriss . Kringle Cookies. Dry 1 1b flour and mix with it 6 zs powdered sugar, add 6 oza fresb butter and work to a crumb, theu add 3 well-beaten eggs, 1-2 1b currants and flavor to taste. Beat until light, adding more flour if neccessary. Dredge flour on butter-

ed tin plates and drop bits of natter

on them, size of a walnut. Bake in

a brisk oven. These cakes will keep

for months Maples Delight. Place in a saucepan 1 cup maple sugar, or 2 cups maple syrup, 1 cup light brown sugar, 1-2 cup water and teaspoon butter. Boil until forms a firm, but not hard ball when

♦ | beaten whites of 2 eggs, until light and foamy. Drop from spoon on ◆ 'greased paper, and press a raisin or half a nut meat on top of each plece. ◆ ◆ Let stand until cold.

> Pointer for the Cook. Salt will curdle new milk, there-

> The baking of potatoes may be

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Micajah Van Winkle to William

1-4 NW 1-4 SW 1-4, section 32 township 4, range 8. \$400. William Dickens by M. C. to Chas NW 1-4, section 3, township 15, range 12. \$16,092. Joseph DeSilva et al to Augustus Lambert's addition Jacksonville.

CIRCUIT COURT NEWS. . Chancery.

Stella Hale vs. William Hale. Divorce. Evidence heard and decree for complainant for divorce.

MARRIAGE LICENSE. Clarence A. Cole, Peoria; Blanch

M. Vasconcellos, Jacksonville. Marshall J. Scoville, Jacksonville; Blanche L. Martin, Jacksonville.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Covington will be held from the late residence, 1310 Clay avenue, Monday cup chopped dates and 1-2 cup chop- wil be made in Diamond Grove ped nuts. Pour this over the stiffy cemetery.

THE NICHOLS PARK BOARD.

Met in the Assembly Rooms of the new surroundings. Ayers National Bank Saturday

Accepting the courtesy of the management of the Ayers National bank, siderable amount of business. Dan Kelley was elected custodian for the hastened somewhat by putting them | ensuing year and Anthony Kennedy duties when the season is open. The finances of the board were discussed and various matters received attention.

The matter of reconstructing the bridge across the lake was under consideration and continued till another meeting. The question of fine! poultry was talked over, the roads MRS. FRANZ WINS Drake, Master's deed, part and drives, the matter of sprinkling and various other subjects had consideration.

> bank wanted them and all such or- tams. ganizations to meet in the bank without the formality of asking per-

number is M. C. Hook, who has re- to 9 inches thick.

ber 605 and is delighted with his

ATTENDS BOARD MEETING.

David Estaque has returned from Decatur, where he attended a meet- slippery, autoists say they get along ing of the executive board of the fairly well and make good time. Illinois State Auto Dealers' association, of which he is vice-president. the city yesterday in his Mitchell car. At the meeting the directors voted to take out a membership in the Illinois part of the county came to town Good Roads association and also to yesterday in his Oldsmobile car. hold a banquet at one of the hotels in Chicago during the automobile to the city yesterday with his brother show in that city. The show is to Bert in his International car. be held from February 1 to 8 and George Clayton of Murrayville the banquet, which will be for all drove to the city yesterday in his dealers, will be held Thursday, Feb- Oakland car.

AT STATE SHOW.

Mrs. A. T. Franz of this city, who exhibited a number of chickens at tureless and comes in rolls like sau-According to general invitation the state poultry show at Springfield, sage and is composed of a curious Gouveia, warranty deed, part lot 41 the board went in and took posses- was awarded a number of prizes. combination and can be cut off and sion and proceeded to make them. Her chickens brought prizes at the fitted into any tire in the place of selves at home in the fine apartments local show and also at the Greene an inner tube. It has been attempted so convenient and commodious and county show at White Hall. At the for some time and at first was not a all were positive that the bank is a state show she was given the follow- success, but the manufacturers now fine institution possessing attrac- ing awards: Third pen and fourth tions rarely equaled. Later in the cock bird on White Wyandottes, first day the management of the bank hen, second cockerel, best shaped out in a dozen places and then be told the president of the park board male, best colored female and cham- used right along, according to the that they had done right and the pion female on White Cochin ban- manufacturers.

rooms at any time of business days START ICE HARVEST AT QUINCY.

The ice harvest commenced recently at Quincy, giving employment to is suffering from a sprained ankle, The handsome offices of the bank a force of between 100 and 200 men having received the injury as a rebuilding are coming more and more on both sides of the river. It is sult of slipping on the ice in St. into use and men of all professions not anticipated that the usual thick- Louis Friday. He is being relieved are seeing the advantages of being ness of ice will be obtained this win- by E. A. Nelson of the local office. ture. The latest addition to the Lower Quincy Bay and runs from 8 son's place.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Though the roads are somewhat Peter Wankel of Virginia visited William Cleary of the northeast

William Sitton of Franklin came

Mr. Cassidy of Ft. Madison, Ia.

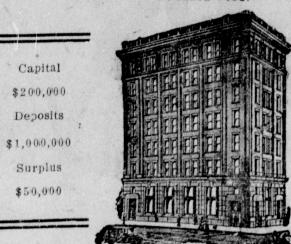
arrived in the city with his family in his Ford car for a visit with his sister, Mrs. William Ellis and family.

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MORTUARY

O'Donnell.

John O'Donnell received news of the death of his uncle, Patrick O'Donnell, who passed away at his home in Winchester at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mr. O'Donnell was 83 years of age and was one of the well known and highly respected citizens of Scott county. Mr. O'Donnell went down to Winchester yesterday.

Boehs. Fred Boens, an aged and respected Special wife preceded him in death and he

The remains were taken to the quart, white rubber, slate trimmed. Reynolds undertaking establishment \$1.25 Champion Hot Water Bag, day afternoon at 5:11 o'clock, where funeral services will be held and in-

Brewer.

James T. Brewer of Bloomington 50c bulb Syringe, white rubber, at the Jacksonville State hospital, and Long, guards. after suffering several years from Illinos Kline and Hill, forwards; locomotor ataxia. Mr. Brewer was Alford, center; Barnes and Justus, after suffering several years from best cloth inserted bag made. the son of the late Charles T. Brew-ington. Besides his widow he leaves Many other special prices. Come one daughter, Mrs. Helen Davis of member of the Knights of Pythias guard Wood, sub center.

and of the Eagles. The remains were prepared for card, left forward; Tandy, center; burial at the Williamson & Cody un- Furr. dertaking parlors and Saturday aft- guard. ernoon sent to Bloomington. Cahill.

morning at 9 o'clock from the Wood. Church of Our Savior, Rev. Father | Halves-20 minutes. Formaz celebrating solemn high bearers were Thomas Cain, John Tandy, 5: Johnson, 1. Cain, Austin Cain, Daniel McGinnis, Daniel Mack and James Keefe.

Don't forget our clean-up sale. JACKSONVILLE TAILORING CO.

CITY WINS INJUNCTION SUIT. In the circuit court Saturday in the case of the city of Jacksonville, Interesting Discussion Held at Home against John Vieria et al., to restrain them from using a certain building orneys as action of the kind, insti- ed therefrom. uted by City Attorney Hairgrove,

ase just like this. EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS. urday. Some unfinished business at Academy hall. will be transacted at a meeting to

be held Monday afternoon at 4

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ILLINOIS WINS FROM CARTHAGE

NITIAL BASKETBALL GAME AN-NEXED BY SCORE OF 39 TO 18.

Coach Harmon's Five Proves Too Scrubs Play Curtain raiser Against Business College.

Basketball was formally opened at llinois college Saturday night, when 76 years ago and when 14 years old he 'varsity five took the Carthage came to the United States, the famcollege team into camp to the tune illy settling in Red Bank, New Jer-After the first half Coach Harmon put in his second gineer of the steamer "Ocean Wave" team for ten minutes of play and the In 1856 he came farther west and contest was interesting throughou. ticing for only one week and this was here. He landed in Winchester, the first game played. While the For some time he was engineer in Carthage men were good, the locals the Harlan Mills, which were wideguarded them a little too closely and ly known in that day. shooting baskets proved a difficult proposition. Jaccard was the only former Illinois player on the team, the other four being recruits from the high school, who gave a good account of themselves. Gary especially Four years ago he decided to give seemed to star last nght, getting up farm life, so moved his family seven field baskets. Stewart held to Winchester, where he has since Frouth to one basket and secured 2 kets on Tandy in the first half and in all his dealing with his dealing nimself. Kitch got two field basthe second half Tandy held his opponent scoreless and secured one basket himself. Jaccard got three field goals, two of which were extremely spectacular.

Welch, captain of the visitors, was the whole life of the team, although n playing he didn't get a single bas-When the second half started Coach Harmon substituted an entirely new team and while they did not get a thing from the visitors, they succeeded in holding them down and Mrs. Lincoln McLaughlin of Cerro kethall. The game was closely watch- John Callans, Mrs. Albert Coultas, citizen of Meredosia, died Saturday ed and the large crowd present en- all of Scott county and Misses Name Labor Chart joyed the contest thoroughly. The nie and Susan at home; John, Char-Note special prices for this week: week. The deceased was 70 years 20 to 9 in favor of Illinois. Coach ing in and near Winchester.

> his team will develop into one of the Curtain Raiser. As a curtain raiser the third team of the college played the five from the Business college, which resulted in a victory for the Busines college y a score of 15 to 9. The following

was the lineups:
Business College—Johnson and brday afternoon Wills, forwards; King, center; Crum

guards The following was the lineups for the regular game: Carthage—Welge, right forward:

Chicago, and also three brothers re- Trouth, left forward; Kitch, center; siding in Bloomington. He was a Loomis, right guard; Holtgreve, left Illinois-Gary, right forward; Jac-

> right guard; Stewart, left Officals-Referee, Brown/(Springfield); umpire;, Widenham; time-

The funeral services of Mrs. Eliza- keeper, Ross and Berry (Coach of beth Cahill were conducted Saturday (Carthage); scorers, Darragh and

Field goals-Welge, 1; Trouth, 2 mass, a large number of friends be- Kitch, 2: Loomis 1; Gary 7; Taning in attendance. Interment was dy, 2; Jaccard, 3; Turl, 1; Stewart, 2 The bride is the daughter of Mr. and made in Calvary cemetery and the Foul Goals—Welge 8; Gary, 2; Mrs. E. M. Vasconcellos of this city

Lineup of second Illinois team-Hunziker, right forward; Stottler, left forward; Turl and Johnson right guards; Dugger and Atchison, left iguards.

THE CLASSIC CLUB.

of Miss Kent. The Classical club met Saturday on West Court street in alleged vio- night at the home of Miss Sophronia lation of the city liquor ordinances, Kent, 513 West Morgan street. Judge Thompson overruled a motion There was a full attendance and the to dissolve the injunction. The de- subject discussed was "Correlation fendant prayed an appeal to the ap- of the Classics with the other sub-pellate court which was granted, jects of the Curriculum." The sub-This is a case which will attract a ject was interestly handled by all ford and company pleased two im good deal of attention among at- present and many good points result-

as not before been attempted in a to the society were Miss Wilhelmina only and measures well up to the Baicke, Miss Helen Cafky, Miss Sar- intent. Clifford is a clever comedian ah Stevenson and Miss Grace Cow- and he was supported in a way that ginn. A social hour followed the met with the entire approval of the The executive board of Passavant program. The next meeting will be audience. hospital held a business meeting Sat- in February with Miss Jeanette Reid

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PATRICK O'DONNELL DIES AT WINCHESTER

O'Donnell of This City.

Well Known Resident of Scott County Succumbs to Stroke of Apop-lexy-Was Uncle of John II.

Patrick O'Donnell died suddenly at his home in Winchester Saturday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock from the Strong For Hancock Quintet- effects of a stroke of apoplexy. Mr O'Donnell has been in comparative good health and his sudden passing away comes as a great shock to his relatives and friends.

Mr. O'Donnell was born in Ireland sey. For some time he was an enhearing good reports from the state Both college teams have been prac- of Illinois decided to try his fortune

A few years later he moved to a farm 3 1-2 miles southeast of Wincnester where by thrift and close application to business principles ac cumulated quite a tract of land. resided. Mr. O'Donnell was a man all his dealings with his fellow men and was kind and charitable He

was a loving father and provided well for his family. handshake and cordial greetings will be missed by his many friends He was a member of the St. Mark's Catholic church of Winchester. He married Miss Mary Elizabeth

Young, who resided at Glasgow. She still survives him and the following nine children

were given a little touch of real bas- Gordo: Mrs. James Doyle, Mrs. McCasey of Winchester. Another best the college has ever supported. sister, Mrs. Margaret Moore died five veeks ago.

No definite funeral arrangements ave been made but they probably vill be conducted from the S. Marks hurch Tuesday morning. John H. O'Do' nell, a nephew of the decease! of this city went to Winchester Sal-

Henry Maisel, died Saturday orning at 11:45 at the Jacksonville State hospital. He was born in Sa. amen county in 1860 and was impenter by occupation. The renains were prepared for curial Williamson and Cody's undertakin arlors and later sent to Springheld here interment will be made.

MATRIMONIAL

Cole-Vasconcellos. Clarence Cole and Miss Blanche

Vasconcellos were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. Walter E. Spoonts, pastor of Northminster church. The ceremony took place and is a young woman of many friends. For some time she has been clerking in a store at Peoria. The groom also resides at Peoria, where he has a position, and the young people expect to make that city their They will spend today visiting with relatives in Jacksonville.

Greatest attractions of the season at Knoles' winter clearing sale.

AT THE GRAND.

The two performances given terday at the Grand by "Billy" Clif mense audiences. Girl, the Man and the Game," Among the new members voted in- constructed for laughing purpose

> In a curtain speech Mr. Clifford said he had never before played so-called popular prices and that he had done so this time because Man ager Hunt paid a stipulated pric for the performances and could charge any price he wished. The nouse was packed both matinee and night, the people evidently appreciating that Manager Hunt was having a genuine bargain day. No doubt the manager had a feeling of gladness too in finding his patrons so responsive.

FIRE DAMAGES CLOTHES. The fire department responded to

call at the residence of Dr. W. I Duncan on Morton avenue Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. In some mysterious way fire was started in a closet and the smoke was first noticed by the Duncan children who If you are wanting to buy a new Coat you can buy it here for less than it cost us from were playing in an opposite room They told their mother and soon the eighbors were summoned. A bucket ually have at this season of the year. Ladies', misses', junior and children's Coats, brigade was formed and the fire de partment was summoned from the Henderson residence, where they had peen called earlier. The departmen made a quick run but the bucke brigade had extinguished the flames Large fine all wool Blankets, grey tan and white. before the department arrived. The closet was the one which contained good wall to the south of the closet the entire home would have been destroyed.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks for the beautiful flowers and words of sympathy and message in letters and over the phone to us in our sad hours of grief over the death

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Important Program Has Been Arranged for Wednesday, January 15th-Many Visitors Expected.

For some time past the people of Concord have been watching with interest the fine brick building being erected by the Masonic fraternity of now it is completed and is to be dedicated with suitable ceremonies, Wednesday, Jan. 15th. The first part of the excellent program is to public and begin at one p. m. and will be of great interest to every one.

This will be followed by a banquet served by the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church of that place and will be a grand occasion in which many will participate.

In the evening the lodge will open in due form for work in the third degree, which will be exemplified by illustrious visitors. Grand Warden Scroggin and other officers of the grand lodge are expected, while from this place Past Master H. H. Bancroft and Rev. F. A. McCarty and others are to be present. At the close of the work the visitors so desiring will be taken by private conveyance to Chapin in time for the train east on the Wabash.

The building which has been completed is 32 by 65 feet and will be used jointly as a lodge room in the second story and store room in the first. The latter has beeen leased by Blimling-Cooper company, consisting of Caspar and S. N. Blimling, Edgar Cooper and C. O. Bayliss and it said that possibly other citizens of the place are interested. They will conduct a store of general merchandise men they will doubtless have good

Big sale today, taffy and peanut candy for the, at Ehuje's. UNABLE TO LOCATE RELATIVE.

Mrs. Cella Miller, Sister of Late Geo. Creamer, Cannot be Found.

Efforts to locate Mrs. Cella Miller, a sister of the late George Creamer, have so far proved fruitless. Mr. Creamer, shortly before his death, asked repeatedly for his sister and word was sent to Springfield to L. J. Dailey, a brother of Mrs. Creamer, asking him to locate Mrs. Miller, but she could not be found.

The last that was heard from Mrs. Miller was during the state fair, when Mrs. Creamer, who was visiting with her brother in Springfield, Mrs. Miller is a widow and is thought to reside with her mother on Walnut street in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dailey arrived in the city Saturday from Springfield, called here on account of the death of

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SOCIAL EVENTS.

During the festivities of a very pleaant evening at a gathering given in honor of a certain person have long known her desire for companionship of such a bird.

of Chicago, who is a guest of Mrs. afternoon was spent and during the hours refreshments were served.

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Myers Weber and John Kilian, who left the city Oct. 28 for a western trip, arrived in Jacksonville Sattook a little meander into Mexico possession. and New Mexico. One of the interas they are wide awake business desting places visited was Juarez, from the father to the sons was made It was while in Los An-Mexico. geles that the two adventurers accompanied a party of surveyors up called to settle the rights of property into the mountains north of Los Angeles and became separated from their guides. It was two days before they got back to camp, and for a time they realized what it actually meant to "be lost in the mountains." On the return trip they visited Fort Worth, Dallas and other Texas points and stopped for a short time at Hot Springs, Ark. When they reached St. Louis they wanted to visit friends in Chicago so traversed the state before reutrning home. They are glad to be back and yesterday were being warmly greeted by their many

MEETS WITH SEVERE ACCIDENT. Chief of Police Davis has received letter from his brother, Albert talked to the lady over the telephone. Davis of San Francisco, telling of an accident which has cost him the sight of one eye. Mr. Davis was chopping a stock of wood when a piece flew up and struck him in the eye, inflicting a wound which caused the loss of all vision in the eye. His other eye has become affected and he is now in a hospital for an operation to save the sight of that 5c eye. Friends of Mr. Davis in Jacksonville will hope for a speedy improvement in his condition.

> W. T. Harmon is spending today with friends in Springfield.

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C. S. Blakeman Grocery Stock Murrayville is Basis of Litigation.

IN COURT TRIAL

Various matters in court here con-cern the business affairs of C. S. Blakeman, a well known business Mrs. Pattie Brunk was the recipient man who has been conducting a gen-of a very handsome poll parrott pre-eral store in Murrayville. It seems 5 and 6 years old. In one cannery N. D. Morse Lodge of that place and sented to her by her friends who he owed Irving Phillips & Co., a I visited five Italian boys from 15 grocery firm of St. Louis, \$750, and to 17 years old who worked 115 not meeting the obligation as they hours in one week. They ended the deemed he should they sued him in Mrs. Lloyd Brown entertained a the last term of the circuit court. small company of friends at bridge Not getting their money, Deputy day morning, never leaving the fac-at her home on West State street Sheriff Frank Todd went down with tory. One of the boys, Tommy Saturday afternoon, the occasion be- an execution from the circuit clerk ing in honor of Mrs. Frank Huffaker | Thursday and closed the store and Friday morning Deputy Sheriffs Todd Edward Brown. A very delightful and Andrews went down to take an invoice of the goods.

The next chapter in the history was a visit of C. S. Blakeman's two Miss Helen Harney entertained a sons, Charles E. and Chester L., to number of friends at the home of this city for the purpose of getting her parents on South Diamond street out a writ of replevin, claiming they Friday evening. The time was spent had bought the stock of their father in a merry manner with music and and were the rightful owners. As games and during the hours light the coroner is the only official who can serve such papers on a sheriff and as Coroner George W. Wright was in Franklin, he had a long, cold ride to Murrayville to serve the documents, but he did it all right and went down Saturday morning to inurday morning. The young men vestigate the value of the bond. The have traveled over 6500 miles and stock is estimated to be worth \$2000 had some wonderful experiences and and the bond given by the young saw lots of country. They first went | men was for that sum and it is their to San Francisco via Salt Lake City desire to continue the business withand Denver, stopping off at several out interruption. If the officials applaces in between. They next went prove the bond the store will be to Los Angeles and San Diego and opened and the young men placed in

It is claimed that the transfer after the suit by the St. Louis firm was begun. A trial will have to be unless some arrangement is with the St. Louis firm.

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The College Hill club will meet with Mrs. Neison on College avenue, Monday at 3 p. m. First meeting af-

teer the holidays. The January meeting of the Free Kindergarten board will be held at the public library Monday at 3 p. m. A full attendance is desired.

On account of the precarious condition of the pavements the annual meeting of the Pastor's Aid society of Grace church to be held Tuesday will be postponed until Thursday in the hope tha tthe streets may be in a safer condition. The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the church when reports for the past year will be presented and an election of officers for the ensuinng year will be held. The society makes this an at home day and all ladies of the church and congregation are cordially in-

rited to be present. The South Side circle will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. F Chnie on Hardin avenue. The paper f the afternoon will be by Mrs. W. Wait on "The Religion of the Egyptians." Roll call, gyptian literature.

The Friday Social circle will meet with Mrs. T. M. Walsh, Friday, Jan. The Fortnightly club will meet

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Race, 305 Lockwood Teachers will hold the first

meeting of the year Wednesday aftrnoon at 3:30 o'clock at Grace M. The Literary Union will meet Mon day evening at Dr. Black's residence.

Leader, Judge : Barnes, Subject The Abolition of Capital Punish

RETURN FROM CHICAGO TRIP. Howard Woodman and Robert Portado returned last night fromChiago, where they have been for number of days buying fixtures and, furnishings for the Grand Cafe which they are soon to open. They state that they have purchased some very fine fixtures and expect to make the cafe and the service there of an exceptional kind.

WITH THE SICK.

Miss Gretchel Moses is ill at her ome on North Fayette streeet. Mrs. Thomas Headen is very hi at her home on West North street. Misses Helen and Anna Marbold of Greenview are visit their aunt, Miss Miller, who is a patient at Passavant

DESCRIBE CONDITIONS IN CANNING INDUSTRY

Children and Women Are Worked Long Hours for Little Money in Squalitd Canning Camps Under Filthy and Unsanitary Conditions.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- A pitiful picture of men, women and children of 5 and 6 years old working under filthy conditions and living in squalid canning camps of the New York fruit and vegetable canning company was presented to the house rules committee to day by Mary Boyle O'Reilly, a social worker, and Frank C. Praete, an investigator for the New York labor department. They supported a resolution introduced by Representative Allen of Ohio for an investigation of conditions in the canning industry throughout the country. The committee took the resolution under advisement.

Miss O'Reilly and Mr. Pratete from notes made during personal investigation of the canning camps in New York gave the committee de tailed descriptions of horrible working conditions, filthy housing conditions and lack of sanitary equipment. Miss O'Reilly spent a month in the camp as a woman laborer.

"There are children in the camps and 5 years old," she said, "and there are children of 10 and 11. There is no record of child labor and the employers maintain that the children go to the factories with their parents. I know of a camp where three children working together earned 50 cents a day among them. Women can strip about 50 or 60 pounds a day. A woman is paid \$1 a day for husking corn, but the work is very hard. I know of two little Italian girls who are week by working from 7 o'clock Saturday morning until 2 o'clock Sun-Soccoro, refused to go back to the factory Monday morning. When his mother called him he waved her away, saying, 'I'm going to cut it out. There ain't no use because there air't no God'."

ALEXANDER VISITORS. Among the visitors in the

from Alexander Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Corrington and family, Lon Thompson, Mrs. Thomas Cockin, Sebastian Kumle and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strawn.

A meeting of the Dramatic league will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lecture room at the public library for the purpose of organizing the league. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting.

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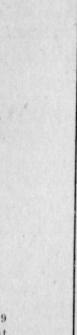
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